



Town Topics

| | |
|---|----|
| Construction Snags Nearly Halt Work At Site of New Wal-Mart..... | 3 |
| Princeton Police Forces Now Equipped With In-Cor Computers..... | 4 |
| University Concerts Series Plans Its Centennial Season..... | 20 |
| Area Public & Private Schools Featured In "Back to School" Section..... | 23 |
| Princeton Nursery School Celebrates 65th Year with Expanded Facility..... | 25 |
| What Does Future Hold for Tiger Football Without Elias?..... | 35 |



TOGETHER AGAIN IN THE BIG TIME: Last November when their college football careers came to an end in Hanover, NH, Princeton's Keith Elias (left) and Dartmouth's Jay Fiedler met after the game. Last Sunday the two Ivy stars, now rookies in the NFL, renewed their friendship in the Meadowlands after the season's opener between the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles. For Elias, who saw plenty of action on Giants' special teams, this game had a happier ending than his previous three against Fiedler, his team won 28-23. (TOWN TOPICS photo by Larry French)

Princeton Regional Schools Open With New Superintendent at Helm

This Thursday will be the first time Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart will oversee the opening of the Princeton Regional Schools. She has been getting to know Princeton, and planning for this day, since she began her job in May.

The one thing she hasn't been able to plan for — and the thing that is keeping everyone's fingers crossed — is the possibility that winter will bring an abundance of snow days similar to last year.

ment for the 1993-94 school year of 2,646, and shows an increase of 58 students. Official enrollment figures are calculated on October 15.

The 1994-95 school year student breakdown in late August was: Community Park, 325; Littlebrook, 332; Johnson Park, 400; Riverside, 324; John Witherspoon, 509; and Princeton High School, 814.

"The growing enrollment numbers tell me we have to pay attention this fall to looking at our enrollment projections," said Dr. Bossart. "We know we have a lot of building going on, and we have to look at long-term projections."

But that possibility is months away. Far closer is the need to bring all the anticipated students into the District's six schools in order to offer them the best possible opportunity for learning and growth.

She said that none of the school buildings is "maxed out," but that, given the residential construction under way in the Township, they could be getting there. The Ettl Farm development is one that the District plans to monitor closely for its impact on school enrollment.

A total enrollment of 2,704 was the count available near the end of August. It compares with an opening day enrollment

A new curriculum for United
Continued on Page 40

Hot Shirts Coming Soon To Your Neighborhood

Most people bring cash, checks or credit cards when shopping for clothing — others bring their own shopping bags.

Employees of the Gap were apparently overwhelmed by paying customers late last Friday afternoon and did not notice a large chunk of the store's merchandise disappear out the door without the customary stop at the cash register. As reports of shoplifting go, this was one of the larger heists in the town in this or any year.

Police report that three suspects entered the Gap while it was very crowded and shoveled "whole stacks" of men's shirts into large shopping bags. Store employees estimated that the suspects escaped with 40 to 50 shirts. Size, color, stripe or solid did not

Continued on Next Page

A Local Press Is Bringing Modern Poetry to a Young Audience

The editors of the *Intergalactic Poetry Messenger* have set themselves a daunting task: to boldly take verse where no verse has gone before. Two Princeton High School graduates and their Manhattan-based partner have made it their mission to present poetry, one of the purest distillations of human thought and emotion, to a market that has consistently demonstrated its ambivalence toward both of those things: the MTV generation.

Gillian White and Benjamin Lewis, both 1986 graduates of PHS, and Long Island native Bruce Wilpon are the founders of the Flutter By Press, publisher of the IGPM. The aim of the publication is to bring a new, young audience to modern poetry by using innovative design and alternative marketing approaches to make the form more visually and intellectually accessible.

In case the book's title isn't evidence enough, the layout and design of volume one, number one, make it clear that the IGPM is not a typical poetry review.

Poets' names are notably absent from their work, and the poems themselves share the heavy, glossy pages with full-color graphic images of every description.

Although it is mainly a poetry collection, the IGPM contains works of short fiction, computer art, photography, paintings and drawings, all

consistent with the stated purpose of the Flutter By Press: "the preservation and cultivation of excellent things."

The three founders of the press began developing the IGPM in the summer of 1993. Ms. White and Mr. Wilpon, both poets themselves, at first saw the book as a means of collecting their own and their friends' work in one volume.

Based in an office at 252 Nassau Street, the founders did all of the layout, design, and editing of the publication themselves.

Mr. Lewis, who had worked on literary magazines at Princeton High and Brown University, admits that the book has grown beyond the trio's original conception. With a laugh, he remembers, "I thought it would be kind of an interesting summer project."

"We started out looking at other poetry journals," says Mr. Lewis, "and we thought that they were really boring. We didn't want to put out another one of those with a name like 'Fried Rice.'"

"We thought that by making it a more visually interesting magazine, we could bring it to people who don't normally read poetry, to young people, and to people who read poetry but don't like those black and white magazines."

Continued on Page 12

Voting Postponed On Griggs Farm Expansion Plans

The deadline for voting by Griggs Farm townhouse and apartment owners on whether or not to approve the proposed plans for building Courtyard IV has been extended to Saturday, October 1.

According to Tom Poole, chairman of the Township Housing Board, a delay in getting the ballots ready for mailing with an accompanying packet of information led to the decision to postpone the voting deadline. The Housing Board held an information session at the Griggs Farm clubhouse last Wednesday at which the postponement was announced and information packets with ballots were distributed to those who attended.

Continued on Next Page

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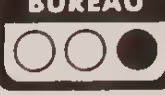
PAGES 28 & 29

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also on Tuesday and Thursday, September 13 and 15.

Bruce Zimmer of Orleans residents who are interested in buying the new units, the builder that has a tentative contract with the Township to build Courtyard IV, is expected to be on hand to answer questions some or all those evenings, as will members of the Housing Board.

Ballots may be hand-delivered to the Griggs Farm clubhouse, where they will be collected by Eastern Community Management, the firm that manages the common elements of the condominium. They may also be mailed. In either case the deadline is midnight, Saturday, October 1.

To be eligible to vote, townhouse and apartment owners must have their condominium dues paid up to date. The address on the return envelope will be checked for paid up dues and then discarded, so that the voting will be entirely secret.

The ballot asks whether the owner member supports the amendment to the Griggs Farm condominium master deed "which shall permit the Township of Princeton, acting as a Redevelopment Agency ... and A.P. Orleans Inc. to complete the 68 units within the Griggs Farm development," according to the explanatory materials accompanying the ballot.

There is a space to check "yes" or "no." There must be a minimum of 106 affirmative votes to allow the Township and Orleans to proceed.

68 Units to Be Built

The project involves the construction of 68 units to complete the 280 units that were originally proposed on the site. Two hundred twelve units have been built and are owned or rented, including 118 that were designated for low- and moderate-income families and count toward the Township's court-mandated affordable housing requirement of 275 units.

Included in the 68 units yet to be built are 22 units for moderate-income purchasers that will count toward this quota. If the proposal is voted down, the Township will be obligated to build the 22 units itself to fulfill the court order that stipulates that 140 affordable units will be built at Griggs Farm. The cost to Township taxpayers is estimated to be about \$1 million.

One moderate income townhouse will be included in each of the eight three-story townhouse buildings that are proposed under the Orleans plan. These townhouses will have one-car garages and a family room on the lower level and thus be somewhat larger than existing townhouses. Orleans has indicated that as of now it would anticipate marketing the 46 market-rate townhouses in the \$135,000 range.

The remaining 14 moderate-income units will be located in a single two-story building that will have six back-to-back townhouses and four flats. They will be sold under income guidelines developed by the Council on Affordable Housing and the Township Housing Board rules.

A volleyball court and tot lot will be built along with the new units. Orleans has also agreed to build a sidewalk along Cherry Valley Road connecting the two entrances to Griggs Farm and to re-grade the Courtyard IV site to correct existing drainage problems along the Jonathan Dayton townhouse row.

Incentives Offered

For current Griggs Farm residents who are interested in buying the new units, Orleans has said it will offer "appropriate incentives" and will also help promote and sell existing units for current owners at its on-site sales office during the construction period. Mr. Poole and Mr. Zimmer both say they have received phone calls from current owners asking about purchase of the new units.

At last week's information session, Township Housing Board Attorney Edwin Schmierer took the floor to explain how the new owners will be assessed for condominium fees once Courtyard IV is built and occupied. He said that the percentage of ownership of common elements for all existing proper-ty owners will not change with the construction of Courtyard IV.

The remaining percentage of ownership in Courtyard IV will be redivided on a square footage basis so that the larger units in this Courtyard will pay proportionately more of the common element expense than the units which currently exist in the development.

Mr. Schmierer said that in the future this should help lower the costs for existing owners. Also, the owners of the three-story townhouse units will have a "special assessment" towards the long-term repair and replacement costs associated with an extra floor of vinyl siding. Finally, the garage doors and steps leading to the first level of the Courtyard IV townhouses will be the responsibility of the owner of the unit and not the Condominium Association.

Antipathy Exists

Despite the detailed answers in writing and in person that have been provided to the questions that have been asked, some antipathy to the proposed project still exists. One man criticized Mr. Poole and the Housing Board for deciding to extend the voting deadline without consulting the Condominium Association Board.

Nike Schlesinger, who has vowed to campaign against it, initiated a shouting match with Mr. Poole, saying, "I don't like the way it has been rammed down our throats. Why couldn't you get a consensus on what to build at the beginning?" Mr. Poole tried to tell her that the proposal is "to your benefit and to the benefit of the town as a whole."

Township Committeeman Steve Frakt, who has served on the committee that has been negotiating the details with Orleans, tried to get at the root of Ms. Schlesinger's concerns. "From everything I've heard, answers have been given to all the questions," Mr. Frakt said. "You object to three-story buildings, and that is understandable; none of us likes change."

Ms. Schlesinger said her biggest concern was losing value in her townhouse. Mr. Frakt said that no one can know for sure what will happen in the future, but he pointed out that the Township does not believe that this will be the case, nor do the real estate appraisers it has consulted.

He said he had come to believe that "this scenario is necessary to have the units completed."

Results of the voting will be made available during the week of October 3.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Gap Robbery

Continued from Page 1

appear to merit consideration.

According to police, the suspects are all Hispanic and in their mid to late 20's. One was a man, approximately 5'5 and of small build. The other two, both women, were dark-haired, approximately 5'7 and of large build. One of the women has hair that stretches down her back.

Griggs Farm

Continued from Page 1

The Housing Board has also decided to hold a second informational meeting Tuesday, September 20, at 7:30 at the clubhouse. In addition, plans for Courtyard IV will be available at the clubhouse this Thursday from 6 to 8 and

INDEX


Art.....22
Calendar.....15
Classified Ads.....43-55
Clubs.....14
Current Cinema.....20
Engagements.....17
Going Back.....41
Mailbox.....11
Music.....20
Obituaries.....42
Religion.....42
Sports.....35
Theatres.....18
Topics of the Town.....3

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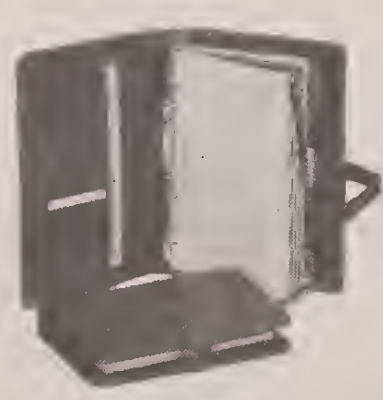
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PACKING IT IN: With classes beginning soon, Princeton University students are beginning to trickle back into town. Soon the trickle will be an onslaught and parking spaces along University Place will again be at a premium.

Drainage Problems Nearly Halt Work At the New Wal-Mart Construction Site

By working around the clock to build two detention basins within the period specified under a warning from a state agency, construction workers at the \$60 million Nassau Park on Route 1 and Quaker Bridge Road narrowly averted having construction halted. Nassau Park is an office and retail complex that will house a Wal-Mart, Home Depot and other stores.

The Mercer County Soil Conservation District, a state agency that enforces regulations to prevent soil erosion, had put the developer on notice, because construction of the Home Depot had taken place before the detention basins were created. Basins are required to be built first to limit pollution of nearby waterways from construction debris and to control flooding.

A severe rain storm in late July inundated several Port

Mercer homes with silt. After monitoring the pace of construction for two weeks, the Soil Conservation Service issued a warning on August 16, giving the developer until August 29 to construct the basins. Construction workers worked double shifts to avert the shut down.

TOPICS Of the Town

The project, which will include 600,000 square feet of retail space when completed, is behind schedule. Heavy rains and soil conditions have required more time to be spent preparing the site for construction.

The Wal-Mart and Sam's Club were scheduled to open in February, but that has been postponed until mid-March. Construction is expected to begin this Wednesday. The Home Depot, which is partially constructed, may open in January.

The three stores are expected to bring 675 new jobs to the area. A later phase of the project will add smaller retail stores.

Bridge Reopening Delayed

Construction problems have also delayed the planned reopening of the Port Mercer bridge. The bridge and a stretch of Province Line Road between it and Route 1 bordering Nassau Park have been closed since July to allow road improvements related to the development. Before the bridge reopens, work crews must move existing utility poles standing in the path of the new road pattern.

According to Assistant Mercer County Engineer Greg Sandusky, extension of a water main has also contributed to the delay. He said the bridge may be ready for through traffic this Wednesday, but it might not be until later in the week. However, it will be weeks before the entire project is complete.

Work includes providing a traffic light and intersection at the side entrance to Mercer Mall from Quaker Bridge Road. Another intersection closer to the bridge will allow access to Nassau Park. It will also be the terminus for Nassau Park Boulevard, which

starts on Route 1 about a quarter-mile north of Quaker Bridge Road and winds through the development.

The second phase of the road work will begin next spring and will involve the realignment of Province Line Road. A new bridge will be built over the canal south of the existing bridge and a new

Continued on Page 4



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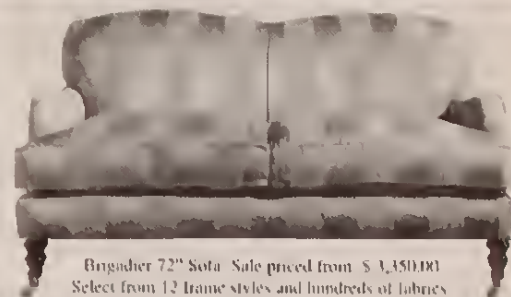
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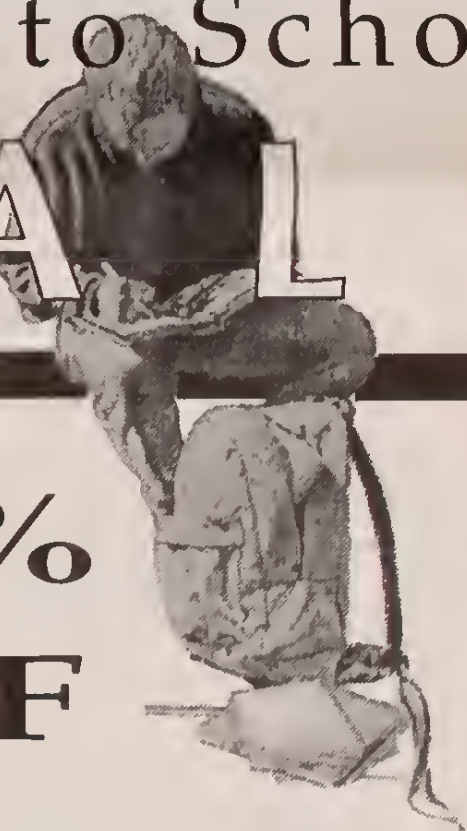
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

stretch of Province Line Road will be created to connect with the Quaker Bridge Road intersection leading into Nassau Park.

This road will wind through Yorkshire Village, a 490-unit residential complex proposed to be located between Mercer Mall and the canal that is before the Lawrence Planning Board for approval of amendments to the original site plan.

Princetons' Police Forces Get In-Car Computers

Officers on both the Borough and Township police forces have a new tool that will help them be more efficient in their use of time and energy.

An anonymous donor has enabled seven cars from each force to be equipped with Mobile Data Terminals, computers that allow patrol officers instant access to vehicle registration information, wanted persons files, driving records, stolen vehicle files, and other sources of important data.

The computers are connected to radio transceivers which allow communication from car to car as well as from car to station. All transmissions are coded, to prevent the unauthorized reception of sensitive data by third parties.

The MDTs, which resemble normal laptop computers, are mounted on swinging arms attached to the front console of the patrol cars. Officers are currently receiving training in their use, and the system should be fully operational in a few months.

Parking Space Dispute Ends in Man's Arrest

A dispute over a parking space left a Pine Street man in jail last week. Erik Francisco Roldan, 23, of 9 Pine Street, was arrested at 10:53 p.m. on Monday for making terroristic threats and possession of an imitation firearm for an illegal purpose.

Police reported that Roldan used a cigarette lighter that resembles an automatic pistol to intimidate a young woman with whom he was arguing over a parking space. Witnesses to the argument called the police, who arrived and placed Roldan under arrest.

Surgeon General Here

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, M.D., will speak on Friday on health care issues, including reproductive health for teenagers, at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. The talk will begin at 3:30 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall and be followed by a question-and-answer session.

As surgeon general in the U.S. Public Health Service (PHS), she holds the rank of a three-star admiral, and her duties include special responsibility for PHS's Offices of Population Affairs, Minority Health, Women's Health, and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Before being named surgeon general, Dr. Elders was director of the Arkansas Department of Health; she had previously been a physician in public health clinics and at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine.

A resident of the Stanworth apartment complex reported a burglary which occurred between August 19 and August 31. During that time period, an unknown person entered the complainant's apartment through a window and stole a 13" color television valued at \$100.

Between 6:30 p.m. last Wednesday and 7:30 the next morning, the windshields of two Ford vans were shattered in a parking lot at 234 Nassau Street. Police said that the damage appeared to have been done by a small projectile, such as a BB.

A 16-year-old Princeton resident was arrested on Nassau Street and charged with juvenile delinquency last Wednesday evening, after police discovered that he was carrying a BB gun in a knapsack. He was released into the custody of his parents pending action by the juvenile officer.

Police reported the attempted burglary of a house on Wilson Road between August 18 and September 3. The house was not entered, but a window screen was cut and the locking mechanism of a garage door was tampered with.

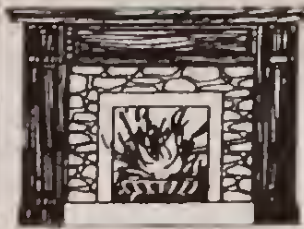
Police arrested 18-year-old Hugo Leonel Navarro, of 153 Witherspoon Street, for possession of a prohibited weapon.

At 2:22 a.m. last Wednesday, an officer of the Princeton University Department of Public Safety saw Navarro and two other young males walking down University Place. He reported to police that he believed that the young men were shooting at University buildings with a slingshot.

Arriving at the scene, police arrested Navarro, who was later released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

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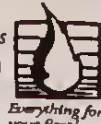


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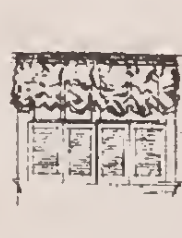
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Tamas Barnabas was arrested for defiant trespass on the grounds of 252 Nassau Street at 12:18 a.m. last Tuesday.

A Gibraltar Conquest 18-speed mountain bike was stolen from outside the Nassau Street Burger King between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday. The bike, which was locked to itself, is valued at \$230.

Police arrested Waheed Fouad Guirguis, 29, of Piscataway last Friday after a motor vehicle stop. Mr. Guirguis was stopped after a check of his license plate revealed that he was driving on a suspended license.

The arresting officer noticed a strong smell of marijuana in the car, and found a marijuana cigarette and rolling papers. Mr. Guirguis was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and driving on a revoked license.

At 1:05 a.m. on Saturday, Borough police arrested Linda Joyce Ross, 38, of Clay Street, on an outstanding shoplifting warrant. She was handed over to the Princeton Township Police.

A Birch Avenue resident reported that between 6:30 p.m. on August 28 and 1 a.m. the next morning, one of the tires on his 1992 Toyota was slashed.

A house on Southern Way was robbed of \$5,500 worth of jewelry and a \$40 bicycle some time between June 30 and August 2, police said. There was no sign of forced entry.

In Township court this week, Jacquelin Cannon, of 106 Winfield Drive, was fined \$85 for speeding.

Roberta G. Woloshin, of 197 Princeton Avenue, was fined a total of \$690 and had her license to drive revoked for 30 days. She was charged with several offenses, including driving on a revoked license.

More Girls Than Boys On Weekly Birth List

In the week ending September 1, there were six girls and two boys born at Princeton Medical Center to parents living in the immediate Princeton area.

Daughters were born to Yobany and Rosmary Figueroa of Plainsboro on August 26; David and Antoinette Saldon of Hopewell and Russell and Lisa Barsky of Plainsboro on August 27; Arthur and Anne Miedzinski of Princeton on August 30; and to Pat and Sandra Moore of Lawrenceville and Tom and Debra Konstantynowicz of Princeton on September 1.

Boys were born to Ramesh and Linda Kumar of Pennington, August 27, and John and Donna Grabowski of Lawrenceville, September 1.

Referendum Planned On State Bond Issue

When voters go to the polls in November, they will be asked to approve the issuance of \$160 million in bonds to create and improve community residences for the developmentally disabled.

Assembly Speaker Garabed "Chuck" Haytaian, in his capacity as acting governor, on August 30 signed into law legislation sponsored by State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, and Assemblyman Rodney P. Frelinghuysen, R-Morris, that authorized the

placement of the question on the ballot.

"These bonds will enable us to build new group homes and supervised living apartments for thousands of developmentally disabled persons, many of whom are now in the care of aging parents," said Mr. Haytaian, R-Warren, Hunterdon, Mercer. He noted there are currently more than 4,000 people awaiting placement in residential care facilities.

The proposed bond issue would provide \$130 million for creation or expansion of community-based facilities and \$30 million for capital improvements to residences presently operated by the State Department of Human Services.

There are now 4,400 people living in state institutions for the disabled and 12,000 in community programs, including 300 group homes averaging about six people per home. In 1989 the voters approved the issuance of \$125

million in bonds for state and community-based facilities for the developmentally disabled and the mentally ill. However, between 1990 and 1993, the number of persons on the waiting list for services from the department's Division of Developmental Disabilities grew 34 percent, from 3,090 to 4,150. The waiting list further increased to 4,182 from December of 1993 to February of 1994.

Funds from the 1989 bond issue have been exhausted.

Breast Cancer Trial Info From Toll-Free Hotline

The Medical Center at Princeton announced the opening of a new breast cancer clinical trial for the investigational anti-cancer drug Taxotere (docetaxel). Information on the clinical trial is available to health-care professionals and patients. A toll-free hotline, 1-800-RX-TRIAL (1-800-798-7425), has been set up to provide information from 9 a.m.

until 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Taxotere is a new anti-cancer drug manufactured by Rhone-Poulenc Rorer of Collegeville, Pa., that demonstrated high levels of activity in clinical studies presented at the recent meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology (ASCO). The principle investigator for the new trial at the Medical Center, Dr. Michael Kane, attended the ASCO meeting and said, "Taxotere is the most exciting and active investigational drug we've seen in breast cancer in quite a number of years. Princeton's location makes this trial very accessible to breast cancer patients from all over New Jersey." Taxotere is currently in Phase III clinical trials throughout the United States.

Callers to the toll-free number will be greeted by clinical specialists who pre-screen and direct calls to the

Continued on Page 7

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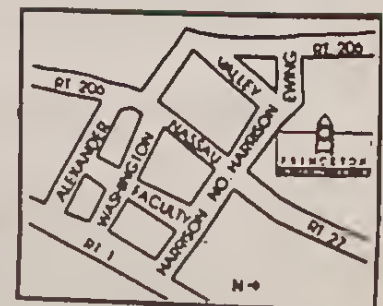
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FLOWER MARKET WILL REOPEN FRIDAY: Jesse, Diana and Alexandra Taft, daughters of Linda Taft, a Garden Club of Princeton member, present flowers of the type to be available for sale at the French Market on Friday.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6
appropriate contact at the trial site. In addition, the 1-800-RX-TRIAL number can also inform callers about Taxotere clinical trials conducted in many other types of cancer.

While the Princeton clinical trial is for breast cancer only, Taxotere studies are ongoing in the U.S. for non-small cell lung, small cell lung, ovarian, pancreatic, stomach, and head and neck cancer, as well as soft tissue sarcoma and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Taxotere belongs to a unique class of anti-cancer agents called taxoids. Taxoids have been found to inhibit cancer cell division by acting on the cell's internal skeleton, which is made up of elements called microtubules. Microtubules assemble and disassemble during the cycle. Taxotere promotes the assembly and blocks the disassembly, thus preventing cancer cells from dividing. This action leads to cancer cell death.

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.

Opening Day Scheduled For the French Market

This Friday will be opening day for the French Market, a weekly flower market located at the intersection of University Place and Nassau and Mercer streets. A variety of reasonably priced cut flowers, such as dahlias, zinnias, chrysanthemums and roses, will be for sale from 8 to 11:30 a.m. There will also be small flower arrangements, vegetables, and eggs. Free parking is available to customers.

The market is a fundraising project of the Garden Club of Princeton, and its members all participate by donating flowers from their gardens and by working at the booth. This year, a newly created four-foot painting of the Eiffel Tower, executed by club member Barbara Gallup, will call attention to the market.

This is the 76th year the Garden Club of Princeton, a member of The Garden Club of America, has held the French Market to raise funds for civic projects in the Princeton area and for various worthy causes. Among recent recipients of the club's efforts have been Community Park School,

Friends of Princeton Open Space, Princeton Public Library, Isles, Merwick and the Pettoranello Gardens. The market was modeled on the flower booths in Paris; hence its name.

The market will be open each Friday through October 14, barring torrential rains, and then reopen in the spring.

Three PHS Reunions Now Being Planned

Reunion Time, a full service reunion planner, is organizing reunions for Princeton High School Classes of 1964, 1974, and 1975.

Members of these classes should write to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall, NJ 07724, or call 1-800-22-CLASS.

Readings Over Coffee Begins Its 32nd Season

"Readings Over Coffee" will open its 32nd season on Wednesday, September 14 at 10:30 at Princeton Public Library.

Dick Swain and The Poquelin Players will preview scenes from *O Rare Moliere!* on the way to their Off-Off Broadway debut at the Judith Anderson Theatre

Continued on Page 8

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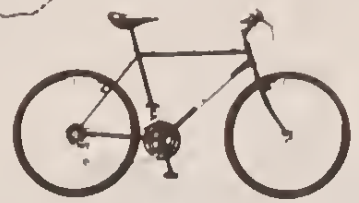
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

in New York. Coffee will be ready at 10:15, and the public is invited to enjoy a sociable, entertaining and stimulating morning.

Breaking with tradition, Readings Over Coffee will meet on the second Wednesday of the month this season, not the third. The remaining programs are scheduled for October 12, November 9, December 14, January 11, February 8, March 8, April 12 and May 10. Evening programs will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on the same dates in October, March and May.

Dick Swain, Cecelia Hodges, Pat Connor, and June and Jim Connerton all return as readers this season.

Mr. Swain, associate professor of art history at Rider University, has degrees from Oberlin College and the University of Michigan. Active in local music and theater circles for 15 years, he formed The Poquelin Players to perform his original translations of Moliere farces and comedies, but recent productions have also included the musical *The Diary of Adam and Eve* and *My Fair Lady* (in short). Their production of *O Rare Moliere!* in New York City will be October 9 and 16.

Cecelia B. Hodges, a native New Yorker, holds an M.A. from Columbia University and a Ph.D. in Speech and Drama from Northwestern University. She has been an associate professor of speech and drama at Douglass College and was a member of the English department at Princeton University for 18 years. She is presently director of the People's Verse Speaking Choir and of the Witherspoon Verse Speaking Choir in Princeton.

She also presents a one-woman show of readings and is active in local theatrical circles.

June Connerton has a long history with Readings Over Coffee, having appeared several times with the late Herbert McAneny. Ms. Connerton taught singing, dramatic play and movement and tutored under-achievers in

Empty Shoe Display a Protest of Gun Violence

A dramatic visual statement about the epidemic of gun violence in the United States will be on display in a one-day event on September 20 in Washington, D.C.

People in New Jersey and in every other state, whose lives have been affected by gun violence either directly or indirectly, are being asked to contribute a pair of shoes accompanied by a personal message. The goal is 38,000 pairs of shoes, representing the number of Americans of all ages who die each year from guns.

The shoes will be arranged by state in a huge display surrounding the Reflecting Pool on the Mall in Washington, D.C. This sea of empty shoes will be a stark visualization on public outrage against gun violence. Every pair will contain a personal message, note, poem or photograph, explaining the sender's experience with — or feelings about — gun violence.

Pairs of shoes are currently being collected from contributors in all 50 states. Some are victims' shoes, or those of victims' families, others are from people who simply want to express their concern about the problem of gun violence.

New Jersey needs to contribute 450 pairs of shoes. New Jersey Coordinator Ellen Saxon urges people who are concerned about the issue to send a pair of shoes, together with a personal message to the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or to The Silent March, Box 7352, Princeton 08540. Those who want more information or who wish to become involved can call 924-8468.

The message may be in the form of a note, poem or photo, and should be accompanied, if possible, by the name and address of the sender.

This national grassroots mobilization is being organized by The Committee for the Silent March, an ad hoc group of concerned citizens living in Minnesota, Louisiana, New York and California. They are supported by a broad spectrum of national groups including Handgun Control, Inc., the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence, The Children's Defense Fund, Physicians for Social Responsibility, the Maternal and Child Health Bureau, and The Coalition for America's Children.

Ms. Saxon said, "The Silent March, the first national visualization of public outrage against gun violence, will be a wake-up call to elected officials that Americans demand action to stem the loss of life attributable to guns."

In New Jersey, The Silent March is supported by N.J. Citizens to Stop Gun Violence and the Coalition for Peace Action.

the Minneapolis school system before coming to Princeton in 1979. She studied at McCarter Theatre and performs regularly at regional theaters, notably at Off-Broadway Theatre in Hope- well. She is founder-producer of Mobile Theatre, which takes one-act plays to social clubs and retirement communities.

Jim Connerton also has his roots in public education, having taught at Bound Brook High School before joining the staff of the New Jersey Education Association, from which he retired as

executive director. Mr. Connerton earned an M.A. degree from Montclair State College and an Ed.D. from Rutgers University. He is chairman of the Construction Appeals Board of Princeton Borough and works with his wife as audio-describers for the Blind at McCarter Theatre.

Father Patrick Connor belongs to the Divine Word Missionaries (SVD) and lives in Bordentown. He has an M.S. in counseling from Fordham University and has

Continued on Next Page



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NEED A WINE GLASS? Libby Murray shows off some of the crystal and glassware that will be sold at this year's Art, Antiques and Rummage sale to benefit The Medical Center at Princeton. The sale, sponsored by the Auxiliary, will be held Saturday, October 1, from 9 to 5, and Sunday, October 2, from 9 to 4, at the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road. In addition to regular receiving hours Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 to noon, rummage sale volunteers will accept donated items Tuesday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on September 6, 13 and 20. Call 921-8311 or 520-9114 for more information.

Part-time Job ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

TOWN TOPICS, Princeton's weekly newspaper, has an interesting part-time position (Monday, Tuesday & Friday) open in its production department that involves a wide variety of duties related to putting a newspaper together.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

worked as a missionary in India and as an itinerant preacher in the U.S. He has edited four books on Third World issues and co-edited A Catholic Bill of Rights. He is a member of Pax Christi and the Coalition for Peace Action and serves as chaplain at Stuart Country Day School.

Readings Over Coffee, sponsored by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, is free to the public and no reservations are necessary. Come enjoy coffee, cookies and the pleasure of sharing great literature.

Special assistance for individuals with disabilities who want to participate in Library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request. If you or a family member needs such assistance, please notify Margie Stockwell at the Library, 924-9529, as soon as possible but no later than five working days in advance of the program.

Registration Under Way For YM Fall Programs

The Princeton Family YMCA is accepting registration for its fall session which runs from September 12 through November 6.

Among the programs offered to all area residents are a full range of fitness classes, including aerobic and step classes, cross training and interval training. Classes are scheduled beginning at 6:30 a.m. with "Morning Madness" and ending with the 7:30 p.m. class in "Advanced Aerobics."

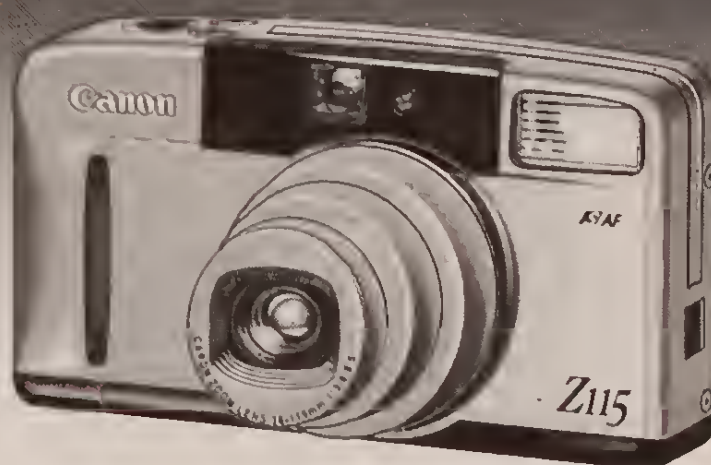
Swimming lessons are offered for youth starting at 6 months old through 17 years of age. All swimmer levels are offered in the YMCA's heated 25-yard pool. Adults are offered swimming lessons as well as water aerobics, deep water walking, and arthritis aquatics. An open senior swim is available to seniors who are nonmembers on a "per-use basis."

Child care for children 2 months to 5 years old is offered full day or half day at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place and in West Windsor on Meadow Road. Morning enrichment classes in arts and crafts and creative play are available at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

After school programs are

Continued on Next Page

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RUNNING FOR THE RESCUE SQUAD: Two runners and three rescue squad members jog past an ambulance in preparation for a run to benefit the Hopewell Fire Department Rescue Squad on September 24. In the lead are, from left, Vivian Hoch, co-director and former winner of The Hopewell Challenge run; Barbara Brent, another former winner and cross-country coach at Princeton Day School; and Duchess Lake, past captain of the Hopewell Fire Department Emergency Medical Unit. Rhonda and Kenneth Stovekin, current administrator and past captain of the unit are close behind.

Town Topics

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 9

available for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. The M.A.S.H. program (My After School Home) operates at Johnson Park School, Littlebrook School, and John Witherspoon Middle School. From after school until 6, children learn new skills, play sports, do homework, and take local field trips.

The YMCA also offers sports for youth, including soccer, lacrosse and karate, as well as sports leagues for adults. The CAM II Fitness Center and the Dean Mathey Health Center offer a range of health and fitness facilities to their members.

For further information on membership and class schedules, call the YMCA at 497-9622.

Hopewell Challenge Race To Benefit Rescue Squad

More than 300 area residents are expected to run more than six miles on Saturday, September 24, to benefit a local rescue squad.

This year will mark the 15th anniversary of the event, called The Hopewell Challenge, organized by the Mercer-Bucks Running Club. The event will also include a less-challenging two-mile run. Walking is allowed in both events. Entrants will donate \$12, some of which will go to the rescue squad and some will be returned to runners as prizes and awards.

"We are organizing The Challenge because we wanted to salute the fire and rescue people who are so valuable to our area, but we've tried to make it fun too," commented Vivian Hoch, co-director of the run.

Duchess Lake, past Captain of the Hopewell Fire Department Emergency Medical Unit, adds: "We'll be there at the run to help anyone who needs it, but runners tend to be pretty healthy. One man collapsed two years ago, but he recovered before we got him to the hospital."

The organizers are promising prizes valued at as much as \$250. "Prizes have been donated by many local businesses. The biggest sponsors are Janssen Pharmaceuticals, FLM Graphics, Jamieson-Moore-Peskin-Spicer, Bristol-Myers Squibb, and R.C. Maxwell," noted Judy Moore, the other co-director.

Everyone who enters by

the 19th of September will get a long-sleeved T-shirt designed by Fairfax Hutter (a Princeton graphic artist), and every finisher will get a 15th anniversary commemorative award."

"The night before the run, there will be a carbo-loading party at 6 at Mignella's Restaurant on Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell, two miles north of Route 518. After the race there will be free snacks.

For an entry form, call 737-8823 or (908) 782-1782, or go to Hermann's or Ladies' Foot Locker at the Quaker Bridge Mall, or Intersport in Pennington.




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To the Editor of Town Topics:
The possibility that Princeton would lose direct Suburban Transit bus service to New York City in October should be a spur to a search for a substitute that would be an improvement over the present situation.

Such an improvement would be getting frequent NJ Transit bus service from Princeton to the Princeton Junction railroad station. While Suburban Transit service is frequent it is also tedious, a trip taking one hour and 45 minutes. The train trip takes only an hour.

A second possibility is having all the NJ Transit buses that serve Princeton stop at the Princeton train station but this would mean that a passenger would have to change twice. The 605 bus, which does stop at the Princeton train station is inadequate since its first stop at the shopping center is at 8:56 a.m. Even so, the 10-minute trip to the station (three minutes from Palmer Square) would be a boon if more frequent service that would dovetail with train schedules could be arranged.

But the best solution would be a frequent direct bus from Princeton to the Princeton Junction train station. The 600, 605 and 606 bus lines could be adjusted to include service to the train station.

A direct bus route to the train station would aid in the effort to cut air pollution by keeping cars from going to the overloaded station parking lots that have no room for them now.

The Borough and Township councils should press NJ Transit to test frequent direct bus service to Princeton Junction. Residents who want this service should write to the councils and NJ Transit.

SY LUTTO
Ewing Street

**Post 218 Baseball Team
Is Grateful for Support**

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Princeton Post 218's American Legion Baseball Team owes a debt of thanks to our supporters in the community. They helped provide a summer of baseball that was greatly appreciated by the young players, their families and baseball fans all over the region.

The team wishes to thank our sponsoring organizations: Princeton/Montgomery PBA 130, Commodities Corporation, and the Princeton branch of United Jersey Bank.

Also, we appreciate the help of the following individuals: Mercer County Freeholder Jim McManimon, Princeton Township Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin, Princeton Borough Councilman Mark Freda, PBA President Michael Cifelli and Ms. Deborah Gourley for all they have done for youth baseball in the Princeton community.

AMERICAN LEGION
PRINCETON POST 218

TOWN TOPICS
is
printed entirely
on
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**Trash Volume Reduced
By Recycling Can Use**

To the Editor, Town Topics:
As a Township resident, I have a different thought on the topic of our new green recycling bin (in addition to Margaret Hyland's concerns, expressed last week, about the contents blowing about and causing a litter problem).


With its use, in addition to the use of the old yellow bin and the compost heap at the bottom of the garden, the amount of trash our household will produce each week could probably be squeezed into a two-gallon pail.

Is there any local trash collector whose charges would reflect this tremendous reduction in the garbage we generate?

ELIZABETH DANSON
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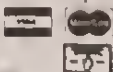
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STILL LIFE WITH PARROTLET: The founders of The Flutter By Press, and Annie, an Amazonian parrotlet. From left, Gillian White, Bruce Wilpon, and Benjamin Lewis. From a Nassau Street office, Flutter By Press publishes The Intergalactic Poetry Messenger.

Space Poets

Continued from Page 1

With contributors such as Chris Baron, of the Spin Doctors, and John Popper, of Blues Traveler, the IGPM is guaranteed to generate some interest among fans of popular rock music.

According to Ms. White, the IGPM has at least one very specific target audience. "We're trying to appeal to a younger crowd, a crowd that frequents rock concerts. Kids have \$10-15 in their pockets for a T-shirt; we're trying to say that this

is a T-shirt that you can read. This has your rock icon's stuff in it."

Collecting Works

Obtaining submissions to the magazine proved to be less problematic than might have been anticipated says Ms. White. Two advertisements, in the Village Voice and Poets and Writers Magazine, produced a tremendous response.

"We got a ton of stuff," she marveled. "Even the Village Voice ad, which ran for two weeks, brought in 300 to 400 submissions right off the bat. Poets and Writers brought in a little bit less, but of a different quality."

She said that the editors also solicited works from friends who write.

"We pay our artists more than most magazines do," says Mr. Lewis, "because it's really for the poets. The idea is that it will help them write poetry if it can support them: it allows them the time to do it."

Equality of Contributors

A remarkable feature of the book is that all of the poems and other works appear without the name of the artist. Credit is given in the table of contents and in the index, but the inside pages of the book are dedicated solely to the art.

"We wanted to give an equality to all of the work," says Ms. White. "If you're really that interested [in a certain poem] you'll go look in the back of the book and find out that it is a translation of a Pasternak poem from 1917."

"First and foremost, we want people to be drawn into the experience of reading, without the clutter of 'Is this my world? Is this something I can have access to? Am I away from this because I haven't studied it? because I don't do it myself?'"

"Also," adds Mr. Lewis, "with poetry, you have to worry about putting people off. Most people think 'Oh, it's not for me' or 'It's over my head.'"

"We wanted to remove the idea of the poet as a person who thinks above everyone else. The book is really for everyone; it doesn't matter what the poet's name is."

Aiming for Self-Sufficiency

"Poetry," says Mr. Lewis, "is not the most lucrative business."

To finance the first issue of the book, which currently contains no paid advertisements, the three founders

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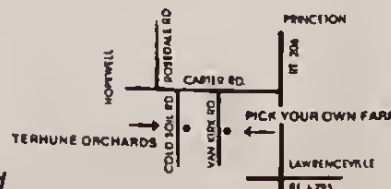
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Space Poets

Continued from Preceding Page

borrowed money from friends and family, and used their own savings.

"Our budget isn't that big," says Ms. White. "because we don't have a lot of employees." She and her partners hope that the book's audience is wide enough to attract some advertisers.

Will the book's advertising sales support the costs of staff and production?

"We don't see why it shouldn't," she says. "We have some angles on how to sell it that are slightly different from those of other magazines of its kind."

Ms. White says that Flutter By Press is planning to have the IGPM sold in the concession areas of rock concerts.

Using their connections to the Spin Doctors and Blues Traveler as a starting point, they hope to be able to show potential advertisers that a sizable market for the IGPM exists.

The editors of the magazine believe that, given the right presentation, the ancient art of poetry, unaccompanied by amplified guitars,

COMING TO A PLANET NEAR YOU: The Intergalactic Poetry Messenger, published by the Princeton-based Flutter By Press, is available at the Princeton University Store, or by contacting the publishers at 497-1380.

might gain in popularity with younger audiences. "I think the time is right for something different," says Ms. White, "even if that something happens to be ages old."

Flutter....Why?

Even the incurious by nature, when presented with a copy of *The Intergalactic Poetry Messenger*, published by the Flutter By Press, must wonder where such odd names come from.

Mr. Wilpon, the third of the company's founders, offers answers. The name of *The Intergalactic Poetry Messenger*, he says, was inspired by another periodical with an imposing name.

The New Southern Literary Messenger was the fictional vehicle of Edgar Allan Poe's *Narrative of A. Gordon Pym*. Mr. Wilpon indicated that for their publication, the editors re-worked the name to reflect their somewhat wider scope of interest.

As for the name of the company, to the best of the founders' recollection, "Flutter By" was simply the first suggestion out of the mouth of Mr. Wilpon.

"It seemed to describe how we wanted to go about the project: not necessarily to float unresponsively, or to just get by, but to flutter by, to expend energy, but just glide on through."

The Intergalactic Poetry Messenger is currently available at the Princeton University Store. Its publishers hope to see it in other local bookstores soon.

—Rob Garver



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News of Clubs and Organizations

Trinity Counseling Plans Several Fall Workshops

Members of the Trinity Counseling Service professional staff will offer several workshops beginning in late September.

One of the groups now being formed is called "Improving Your Interpersonal Skills" and covers the skills used daily to express who we are and what we want to achieve. Five sessions to identify, assess and improve communication skills will be led by Dr. David B. Brown, diplomate in counseling psychology.

Antonia Flint will lead a 12-week workshop entitled "Learning and Living After Loss," which looks at the process of bereavement as an opportunity for healthy transition and growth. The Rev. Dr. Ronald Walhall will lead 10 sessions of supervision for pastoral counselors.

Finally, Sally Oppenheimer will lead a 12-week

professional training program for family therapists. Called "Knowing Yourself as a Family Therapist," it is designed for practitioners interested in improving their skills in a systems approach to working with families.

For information and registration call Trinity Counseling Service at 924-0060. An independent ecumenical counseling service that has served the area since 1968, TCS is located at 22 Stockton Street. Its purpose is to provide professional help for people in all kinds of trouble.

TCS receives no public funding and depends on friends, churches, foundations and corporations for support. No one is ever turned away because of inability to pay.

The New Jersey Division of The American Cancer Society has a toll-free 800 number.

The service provides information for patients, families and the general public on all aspects relating to cancer, including causes, prevention, detection, treatment, and patient services.

To reach this service, call 1-800-ACS-2345, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Princeton Square Dance Club invites young and old alike to a square dance open house on Tuesday, September 27, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Mercerville School, Regina Avenue, Mercerville.

The caller for the dances is Brian Fugere. Participants should wear comfortable Bank, clothing drives, Project School Kit, and Wish soled shoes. Refreshments are served. For information

Juvenile Justice Is League Topic

Members and prospective members are invited to the Princeton Area League of Women Voters' annual "Back to the League" fall membership event on Sunday, September 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Drumthwacket. Guest speaker will be State Attorney General Deborah Poritz, who will give an update on the juvenile justice reform package being developed by the State Department of Law and Public Safety. This includes such initiatives as alternative schools and volunteer mentor programs.

Juvenile court cases involving violence and serious offenses grew 68 percent between 1988 and 1992. Overall, juvenile court cases in the United States increased by 26 percent, to almost 1.5 million cases. The number of auto thefts, many committed by juveniles, has jumped significantly in Princeton Borough and West Windsor during the last year.

"The League has been involved in juvenile justice issues in the Princeton area since the '50s," said League President Mary Ann Moxon. "One of our newly adopted national priorities is early intervention for children at risk, which includes violence prevention programs. The public's tolerance for juvenile crime is being stretched. The League hopes that New Jersey can be on the cutting edge of new programs to prevent these crimes."

The afternoon reception will be held on the garden terrace, weather permitting, or in the music room and library. The entire public area of the house will be open for viewing. Attendance is limited, and reservations are necessary. Call 799-6272 for information.

Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to men and women who are 18 years of age or older. The Princeton Area League, a nonpartisan political organization, includes members from Princeton, Montgomery, West Windsor, South Brunswick, Plainsboro, Rocky Hill, Kingston and Kendall Park.

call 586-6879 or 587-3873.

Lisa Ullman at 252-0878.

The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the West Windsor Library.

The club is a service and social organization open to all women between the ages of 18 and 40, and is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The Juniors provide a diverse mixture of programs ranging from environmental issues to community fund-raising to family fun.

Some of the activities planned or already under way for the year include a Halloween Parade to benefit the Food Bank, clothing drives, Project School Kit, and Wish soled shoes. Refreshments are served. For information

The Republican Association of Princeton (RAP) will hold its annual picnic Sunday from 5 to 7 at the home of Carol and Alex Wojciechowicz, 7 Herrontown Road.

Featured entertainment for this year's event will be Steve Kramer, pianist, and for children, Ken, The Magician. The cost is \$8 for adults and \$3 for children. For reservations and directions call Tom Poole at 924-2271.

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Trinity Counseling Service 22 Stockton St., Princeton, NJ 08540

Offers the following workshops this fall

LEARNING AND LIVING AFTER LOSS: To support and help with the process of bereavement. 12 weeks beginning in early October. Antonia Flint, MSW, DCSW, leader.

IMPROVING YOUR INTERPERSONAL SKILLS: 5 sessions, to identify, assess and improve communication skills. Begins early October. Dr. David B. Brown, Diplomate in Counseling Psych., leader..

KNOWING YOURSELF AS A FAMILY THERAPIST: Open to practitioners. To improve skills in systems approach to family work. 12 week course beginning September 23. Sally Oppenheimer, ACSW, CSW, leader.

SUPERVISION FOR PASTORAL COUNSELORS: Clinical supervision and support in an ecumenical setting. 10 sessions led this fall by Rev. Dr. Ronald Walhall, D. Min., AAMFT, and AAPC Diplomate.

For registration and information call TCS at (609) 924-0060

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, September 7
7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, September 8
Regional Schools Opening Day
9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
11 a.m.: Briefing on options for expansion of Princeton Public Library and behind-the-scenes tour of existing facility; Princeton Public Library. Also on Friday at 2.

Friday, September 9
8 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; University Place, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
3:30 p.m.: U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders M.D. speaking on health care issues; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Prospect Avenue and Washington Road.
8 p.m.: Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, September 10
9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road.
10 a.m.: Street festival, sponsored by Cranbury Business and Professional Association; Main Street, Cranbury.
Noon to 10 p.m.: Trenton Avant Garde Festival; Mill Hill Park, Front and Broad Streets, Trenton.
Noon to 5 p.m.: Cadwalader Heights House Tour, eight grand homes of Tudor, Georgian and Colonial Revival Style; Trenton. \$5. Call 394-5864.

Sunday, September 11
Borough Recycling Pickup
10 a.m.: "Spirits of '53 Corvette Show," Princeton Forrestal Village. Rain date September 25.
3 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, Joshua Rosenblum, music director and conductor; Merrill

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
PERMIT PARKING AT MORVEN available for activities at SPC. For more info. call 924-7108.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: Note new number: 924-7108.
FLU SHOTS: October 6 & 20, SPC.
CHOLESTEROL SCREENING: October 6 & 20, \$3, SPC.
SANDY HOOK TRIP: October 12. Call 924-7108 to register. Fee for bus: \$5.
Wednesday, Sept. 7: 10:45-11:30 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
1 p.m.: Movie: "Mrs. Doubtfire", SPC.
Thursday, Sept. 8: 11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
12 noon: Bridge, SPC.
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
2 p.m.: AARP, All Saints Church. Slide presentation of Rockingham by Peggy Carlson.
Friday, Sept. 9: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club meeting, SPC.
Saturday, Sept. 10: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).
Sunday, Sept. 11: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).
Monday, Sept. 12: 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce (special chair exercise), SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
12 noon: Senior Citizen Club picnic for members.
1 p.m.: Beginners bridge, SPC. Call 921-8660.
Tuesday, Sept. 13: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon: Bridge, SPC.
12:30 p.m.: Games, SPC.
1-3 p.m.: Geography with George, SRC. Call 924-7108 to register for 15 sittings. \$25.
1:30 p.m.: CHIME, SPC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
Wednesday, Sept. 14: 10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee — Scenes from "O Rare Moliere!" — Library.
10:45-11:30 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
1 p.m.: Movie: "Joy Luck Club", SPC.

Lynch Corporate Campus auditorium, Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro.

Monday, September 12
7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, September 13
9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
5:15 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 14
10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dick Swain and the Pocquelin Players in scenes from *O Rare Moliere!*; Princeton Public Library.
5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

Thursday, September 15
Yom Kippur
5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 16
8 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market flower sale, Garden Club of Princeton; University Place, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Arts and Crafts Show; Princeton Forrestal Village. Also Saturday 10 to 6 and Sunday 12 to 6.

2 p.m.: Briefing on options for expansion of Princeton Public Library and behind-the-scenes tour of existing facility; Princeton Public Library. Also on Saturday at 2, Monday at noon and Tuesday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *A... My Name is Alice*; Wilcox Black Box Theater, Wilson College, Princeton University campus. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Noel Coward's *Private Lives*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, September 17
9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: 4th Annual New Jersey Organic Country Fair; Titus Mill Road, Pennington. Sponsored by Northeast Organic Farming Association of New Jersey.
1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.: Third annual Trenton Jazz Festival; Mercer County Waterfront Park Stadium, Trenton.

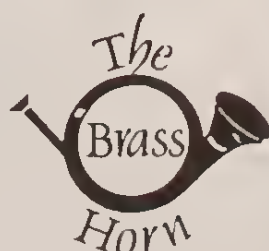
LIBRARY EXPANSION LEARN MORE ABOUT IT !

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| | | |
|----------|----------|------------|
| Thursday | Sept. 8 | 11:00 a.m. |
| Friday | Sept. 9 | 2:00 p.m. |
| Friday | Sept. 16 | 4:00 p.m. |
| Saturday | Sept. 17 | 11:00 a.m. |
| Sunday | Sept. 18 | 2:00 p.m. |
| Monday | Sept. 19 | Noon |
| Tuesday | Sept. 20 | 7:30 p.m. |
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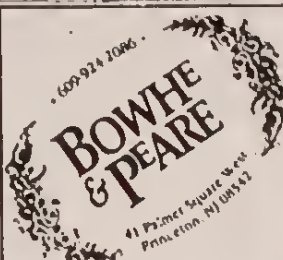


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En Español

This article presents an interview with Beverly Leach on the subject of adult English classes, their importance and availability in Princeton.

Este artículo presenta una entrevista a Beverly Leach acerca de las clases de Inglés para adultos, la importancia de las mismas y los lugares que las imparten en Princeton.

P: La persona recién llegada a los Estados Unidos reconoce la importancia de aprender Inglés; no obstante, algunas veces le parece imposible encontrar el tiempo para estudiarlo.

R: Esto es muy cierto. Con frecuencia, los latinos recién llegados a los Estados Unidos se encuentran muy ocupados trabajando arduamente y muchas horas; les queda poco tiempo disponible o escasa energía para pensar en una clase de Inglés. Así mismo, es difícil para las mujeres que tienen niños pequeños encontrar a alguien que los cuide mientras ellas asisten a las clases. Además, para los que viven lejos de sus países, existen muchas presiones emocionales que hacen difícil la concentración para aprender un nuevo idioma cuando sus vidas diarias están llenas de tantas otras preocupaciones.

P: Entonces, ¿qué puede hacer una persona realísticamente?

R: Bueno, a pesar de tantos obstáculos, existen muchos latinos que han encontrado el tiempo para estudiar Inglés y están muy satisfechos de que lo hicieron. Me encantaría que ustedes pudieran conocer a algunos de mis estudiantes para que vieran cuánto se puede lograr con un esfuerzo razonable. Ellos están orgullosos de sus avances en el conocimiento de este nuevo idioma; bueno, y deben estarlo. Tanto mujeres como hombres, jóvenes o personas de edad, todos ellos son un ejemplo palpable de lo que se puede y se debe hacer para tener éxito y progresar aquí.

P: La mayoría está de acuerdo en que aprender Inglés es una buena idea. Pero en realidad, ¿cómo puede una persona ocupada y cansada por su intenso trabajo encontrar la manera de estudiar Inglés?

R: Muchas clases de Inglés se imparten solo una vez por semana, generalmente por la noche. Esto significa que con un poco de esfuerzo extra, las personas que trabajan durante el día podrían dedicar una noche semanalmente para estudiar Inglés. Hay casos de personas que trabajan en las noches o durante el mismo horario de las clases y que han solicitado permiso a sus jefes para tomar tiempo para estudiar. Muchas veces se sorprenden al ver la actitud favorable de sus jefes al otorgarles este permiso, ya que el aprendizaje del Inglés facilita el desempeño del trabajo.

Las madres que están en casa con niños pequeños podrían ponerse de acuerdo con sus esposos o con otro familiar o vecino para el cuidado de los niños. La duración de la clase no es larga, por lo general no más de dos horas; y al considerar que la mayoría de las personas reconoce la importancia de saber Inglés en este país, es muy probable que encuentren alguien gustoso de ayudarlas.

P: ¿Qué nos puede decir sobre el costo de las clases? Algunas veces estas clases están fuera de nuestro alcance.

R: Algunas clases y lecciones privadas son bastante caras, pero otras son gratuitas (por lo general las impartidas por voluntarios, más que por maestros preparados para enseñar Inglés como Segunda Lengua) o tienen un costo muy bajo.

Si un estudiante realmente desea progresar en su Inglés, existen clases muy económicas en Princeton, impartidas por maestros con mucha experiencia y con capacitación en ESL (Inglés como Segunda Lengua). Por ejemplo, la Princeton Adult School (Escuela para Adultos de Princeton) ofrece diez semanas de clases por \$35 (solamente \$3.50 por clase). Las clases se imparten los jueves por la noche, de 7:30 a 9:30, de octubre a diciembre y nuevamente, de febrero a abril. La escuela cuenta con seis niveles de Inglés, desde nivel para principiantes hasta para muy avanzados. (Además, la Princeton Adult School ofrece también un curso de alfabetización para aquellas personas de habla hispana que no lean o escriban el Español. Este es el primer paso para que después puedan aprender el Inglés. Este curso lo imparte una maestra latina totalmente en Español, por supuesto).

P: ¿Cómo se puede inscribir una persona en estas clases?

R: En el caso de la Princeton Adult School, el registro será a mediados de este mes, el martes 13 de septiembre. Lo único que hay que hacer es ir a la Princeton High School a las 7:00 p.m. Alguien allí indicará exactamente lo que se debe hacer para registrarse y explicará cómo funcionan las clases.

P: ¿Qué puede hacer una persona que no pueda de momento cubrir el costo de estas clases?

R: Existen becas disponibles para las personas que las soliciten tanto en la Princeton Adult School como en algunas otras escuelas de lenguas para adultos. Los maestros de Inglés comprenden la dura situación económica que atraviesan muchas personas recién llegadas a este país y lo difícil que es cubrir el costo de estas clases; por ello, el proceso de recibir ayuda financiera es, por lo general, simple, rápido y cómodo.

P: Muchas personas recibieron limitada educación en sus países y hace ya muchos años de ello. ¿Se sentirán incómodas o poco preparadas en una clase de Inglés?

R: Por supuesto que no. Un buen maestro sabe que esta situación es muy común, por lo que tratará de impartir sus clases de modo que cada uno de sus estudiantes las pueda entender. A mí me gusta pensar que los maestros de Inglés como Segunda Lengua (ESL) se encuentran entre los maestros del mundo más comprensivos y con mayor espíritu de ayuda. En verdad, respetamos a nuestros alumnos y reconocemos los sacrificios que ellos tienen que hacer para estudiar en estos momentos en que tienen tantas ocupaciones y complicaciones de sus vidas.

P: Además de las clases que usted acaba de mencionar, ¿qué otras opciones existen en Princeton para aprender Inglés?

R: Dentro de Princeton, hay programas en la Princeton Adult School y en la YWCA que han existido por muchos años. Además, algunas iglesias y otras organizaciones ofrecen la oportunidad de aprender Inglés con personas voluntarias en forma gratuita. Si Ud. cuenta con transporte, hay otras opciones en el área, muchas veces gratis, y con frecuencia, con reuniones diarias o de varios días a la semana.

Quizá el mejor lugar para informarse sobre las clases de Inglés disponibles actualmente, es preguntar en la Biblioteca Pública de Princeton, localizada en la calle de Witherspoon. Hay dos bibliotecarias que hablan Español y que le podrán ayudar con ésta y otras preguntas.

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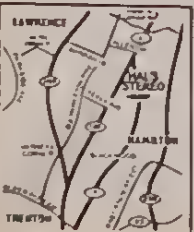
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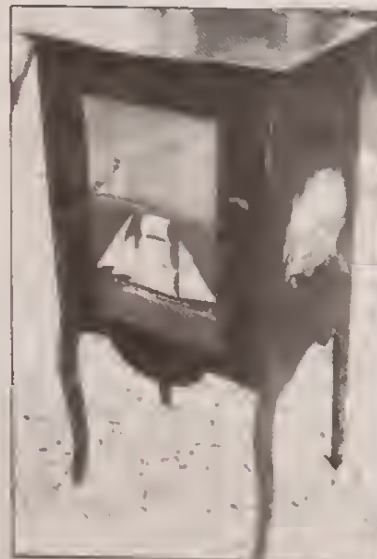
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Bair-Folkers. Cynthia L. Bair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bair of Pensacola, Fla., to Jonathan K. Folkers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Folkers, Marion Road West.

Miss Bair graduated from Gulf Breeze High School, Gulf Breeze, Fla., received her bachelor of arts degree at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and is working toward a master's degree at The Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Folkers graduated from Lewisburg High School, Lewisburg, Pa., and received his B.A. degree from Franklin and Marshall College. He is completing his master's degree at Johns Hopkins.

The wedding will take place in Nevin Chapel, Franklin and Marshall College.



Cynthia Bair and Jonathan Folkers

Grant-Byrne. Hilary L. Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Grant of New York City, formerly of Princeton, to Christopher Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Byrne Jr. of Garden City, N.Y.

Miss Grant is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Kenyon College, Class of 1988. She is the merchandising/creative services manager for Elektra Entertainment, a Time Warner record label.

Mr. Byrne graduated from Garden City High School and Dartmouth College, Class of 1988. He is a literary agent in New York City.

The wedding will take place November 5 in New York City.

Weddings

Tatum-Dreyfuss. Julie S. Dreyfuss, daughter of Dr. Jacques Dreyfuss of Belle Mead and the late Susan Dreyfuss, to Wayne R. Tatum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Tatum of Somerset; May 21 in the garden at Villa Liberty in Monmouth Junction, Rabbi Shimon Beris and the Rev. Charles Kane officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a degree in economics from Rutgers College and a degree in ceramic engineering from Rutgers College of Engineering. She also earned a master's in materials science from Columbia University, and is a senior ceramic engineer with National Ceramic Co., Trenton.

Mr. Tatum graduated from Franklin High School and received a degree in electrical engineering from Rutgers College of Engineering. He is an engineer with Stone and Webster Engineering Corp. in Cherry Hill.

After a wedding trip to St. Martin, the couple live in South Brunswick.

Shennard-Buttitta. Louise A. Buttitta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Buttitta of Kendall Park, to Dennis B. Shennard II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shennard, Mapleton

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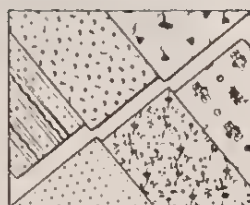
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**News of the
THEATRES****Subscriptions Available
For 1994-95 Theatre Series**

The McCarter Theatre box office opens this Wednesday, September 7, for ticket sales for all 1994-95 theater series performances. Subscription tickets are still available for the five-play season, with the best locations held for subscribers.

The Theater Series begins on Tuesday, September 20, with Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker*, directed by McCarter artistic director Emily Mann. The classic comedy continues McCarter's association with the plays of Thornton Wilder, an association which began when his earlier masterpiece, *Our Town*, had its first-ever public performance on the McCarter stage on January 22, 1938.

The Matchmaker, about a worldly-wise widow and the penny-pinching merchant she sets her sights on, was originally produced as *The Merchant of Yonkers*, an adaptation of an earlier Austrian play. In the 1960s it was the inspiration for the long-running Broadway musical *Hello Dolly!*

Previews begin Tuesday, September 20. Opening night is Friday, September 23, and the production will run through October 9. Featured in the leading roles of Dolly Gallagher Levi and Horace Vandergelder are Elizabeth Franz and Jerome Kilty, a McCarter veteran.

Mr. Kilty made his McCarter debut in 1959 as director of his own play, *Dear Lior*, starring Katharine Cornell and Brian Aherne. He also had a long association with Thornton Wilder, whose novel, *The Ides of March*, he adapted for the stage and which he directed in its London premiere with Sir John Gielgud.

Ms. Franz originated the role of Kate Jerome in Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs* on Broadway, for which she was nominated for the Tony and Drama Desk awards, and went on to star in the final chapter of the trilogy, *Broodway Bound*. On television she has starred in *Sisters*, *Dear John*, *Roseanne*, and the television movie *A Town's Revenge*, for which she received an Emmy nomination.

Lewis J. Stadlen, most recently seen on Broadway in Neil Simon's *Louder on the 23rd Floor*, will appear in McCarter's production of Tom Stoppard's *Rough Crossing*. Michael Maggio, associate artistic director of The Goodman Theatre in Chicago, will direct the comedy which begins previews on Tuesday, October 25. Opening night will be Friday, Oc-

tober 28, and it will run through Sunday, November 13. *Rough Crossing* is about a musical bound for Broadway.

Mr. Stadlen is perhaps best known for his portrayal of Groucho Marx which he created in the Broadway musical *Minnie's Boys* and toured the country with in a one-man show. Mr. Stadlen played the role of Nathan Detroit in the national company of the current hit revival of *Guys and Dolls*, directed by Jerry Zaks.

World Premiere

The world premiere of *Having Our Soy — The Delony Sisters' First 100 Years* will be presented at McCarter Theatre beginning Tuesday, February 7. Adapted and directed by Emily Mann, opening night will be Friday, February 10, and the play will run through Sunday, February 26.

Having Our Soy — The Delony Sisters' First 100 Years is a portrait of our nation's past century through the eyes of two remarkable women — the daughters of a former slave, both over 100 years and counting.

The hardcover edition of *Having Our Soy*, published by Kodansha, has been on The New York Times list of bestselling non-fiction for more than six months. It won two citations from the American Library Association and was No. 1 on the Association's Journal for six months. It has been reprinted 14 times and will be released in paperback by Dell Publishers in October with a first printing of half a million copies.

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Continued on Next Page

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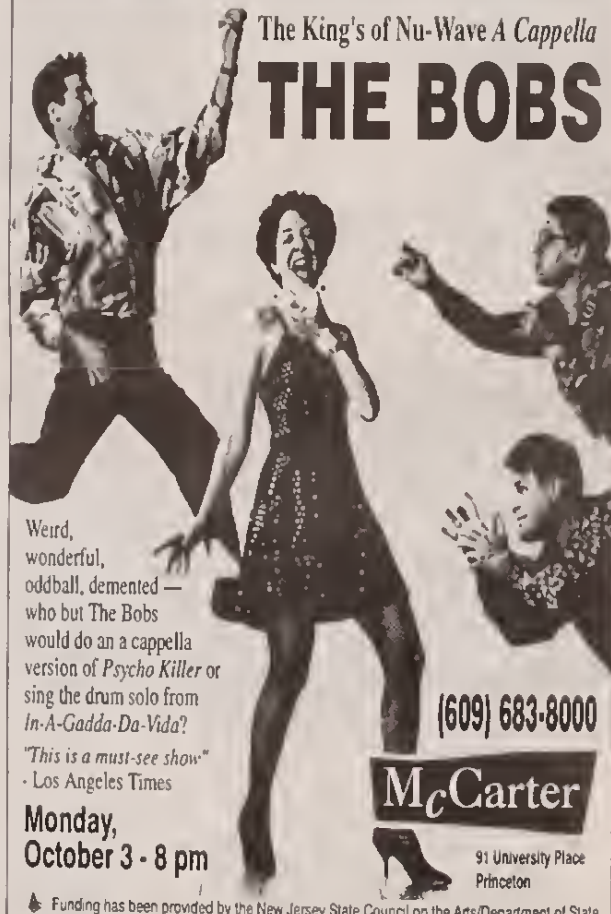
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

birthdays this month, have a follow-up paperback entitled *The Delany Sisters' Book of Everyday Wisdom*, which will be published this fall.

Stephen Wadsworth, who adapted and directed the production of *The Triumph of Love* at McCarter in 1992 and last season's adaptation of Marivaux's *The Double Inconstancy*, newly titled *Changes of Heart*, will return next spring to direct *Mirandolino*. This spirited and surprisingly modern 18th-century comedy, written by the Italian playwright Carlo Goldoni (1707-1793) is about a vivacious innkeeper and the men — masters and servants alike — who are in love with her.

Previews begin Tuesday, March 14, with opening night Friday, March 17. The play runs through Sunday, April 2.

A new play currently being written by Athol Fugard is planned to complete the 1994-95 theater series. The South African dramatist, whose best known works include *Master Harold ... and the boys*, *The Blood Knot* and *A Lesson from Aloes*, is working on a play about the transformation of South Africa.

Previews begin Tuesday, May 2, with the opening night on Friday, May 5. It will continue through Sunday, May 21.

Subscription tickets are still available for as low as \$56 for all five plays. Subscribers receive special benefits including guaranteed seats, flexible ticket exchanges, and discounts on tickets purchased for friends. Single tickets range from \$23 to \$38, with special prices as low as \$14 for preview performances.

For all ticket information contact the McCarter Theatre box office, 91 University Place. Tickets for single performances may be charged by phone by calling 683-8000; full season subscriptions are available by calling 683-8900.

Musical Revue Planned On University Campus

Princeton University students are planning to stage *A ... My Name Is Alice* at Wilcox Black Box Theater in Wilson College on two weekends starting Friday, September 16.

A ... My Name Is Alice is a musical revue about modern women and their experiences at different stages in their lives, portraying their ups and down in a humorous light. Various sketches fea-

'Tomfoolery' Auditions

The Pennington Players will hold auditions for their upcoming production of *Tomfoolery* (The Musical with an Attitude) on Monday and Tuesday.

The production will begin rehearsals immediately after the auditions, and performances will be on October 21, 22, 28 and 29, and November 4 and 5.

Audition appointments are required. For additional details, directions, and appointments, call 737-PLAY (Mailbox No. 2) from a touch-tone telephone.

ture a women's basketball team, a mother with a career, a blues singer, a corporate climber ("Emily the MBA"), a kindergarten teacher, and a lonely receptionist who imagines her life as a romance novel (she sings "Why Can't My Life Be Trash?").

It was conceived by Joan Micklin Silver and Julianne Boyd. The actual material in the show was written by an eclectic mix of about 25 different composers, lyricists and comedy writers.

The production is sponsored by Butler College and Wilson College. It will be directed by Cara Reichel '96 with musical direction by Peter Mills '95. Both are experienced members of the Princeton Triangle Club. The cast of five women includes Kerry Bennett '97, Amanda Buck '97, Liza Walworth '97, Jacinta Ann Warnie '96 and Ms. Reichel.

Performances are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 16, 17 and 18, and Thursday through Saturday, September 22, 23 and 24. All shows are at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, and free for students from Butler or Wilson Colleges. For reservations call Ms. Reichel at 258-9932.

Crossroads Theatre '94-95 To Stage Hansberry Play

A never-before-produced play by the late Lorraine Hansberry along with new works and revivals featuring Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, Andre' DeShields and Joe Morton round out an ambitious season of dramatic and musical offerings at Crossroads Theatre Company for 1994-95.

The season, which runs from October 11 through June 4, will include five full productions running approximately five weeks each plus the sixth annual Genesis Festival of staged readings of

new work for African American theater.

Crossroads' 17th season will have its official gala opening Saturday, October 15, with William Mastrosimone's drama, *Tamer of Horses* (October 11-November 13), which premiered at Crossroads in 1985. Joe Morton will reprise the role he created in Crossroads' critically acclaimed production as the idealistic, caring teacher who attempts to inspire an incorrigible teenager to turn his life around through learning.

Mr. Mastrosimone, a former Trenton resident and graduate of the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers where he and Crossroads' co-founders Ricardo Khan and L. Kenneth Richardson studied, wrote the play as a gift to the theater after achieving notable success with his off-Broadway play and subsequent film, *Extremities*.

Holiday Musical

Crossroads brings back its holiday musical with Broadway veteran Andre' DeShields' rousing revue, *Hoorlem Nocturne*, November 29 to December 31, which premiered at New York's La Mama cabaret in 1984. DeShields created, directs and stars in this self-described "theatrical concert" piece that takes audiences on a musical journey through five decades of musical styles from the Swing Era through the '80s.

To mark the 30th anniversary of the death of one of America's most gifted and prolific playwrights, Crossroads will present the first production of Lorraine Hansberry's futuristic fable, *What Use Are Flowers?* from January 17 to February 19 as its black History Month production.

Ms. Hansberry, whose *A Raisin in the Sun* is recognized as one of the finest works in American theater, left this later piece unfinished upon her premature death from cancer in 1965. Director Harold Scott has been designated by her estate to complete and stage *What Use Are Flowers?*.

The play reflects Ms. Hansberry's concern for the world's fate at the height of the Cold War. It tells the story of an old hermit who emerges from hiding to find the world nearly destroyed by a global holocaust. Before dying, he feels compelled to impart the values of life, learning and love to the only other survivors — a group of wild, yet inquisitive children.

The spirit of abolitionist Harriet Tubman makes an impassioned pleas for pride

and self-esteem in the world premiere of *Harriet's Return* (March 7 to April 9). Written by Karen Jones-Meadows, this one-woman play is rich in the language and imagery of Tubman's era as she recounts her escape from slavery and heroic rescue of slaves via the Underground Railroad.

Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis will appear with their son, Guy Davis, in the world premiere of *Two Ho Ha's* and a *Homeboy* from April 18 to May 21, a witty theatrical piece with music adapted by Ms. Dee from the inexhaustible supply of African American humor.

Crossroads will close the season with *Genesis 1995: A Celebration of New Voices in African American Theater*, from May 25 to June 4 — its annual festival of staged readings of new works.

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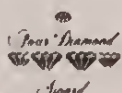
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Current Cinema

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Screen I, Priscilla, Queen of the Desert (R), Fri.-Sun. 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:15, 4:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Screen II, Natural Born Killers (R), Fri. 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, Barcelona (PG13), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:30 and 4:45; Screen II, Eat Drink Man Woman (NR), daily 7 and 9:30 with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 and 4:30.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Camp Nowhere (PG), 1:30, 4, 6:20, 8:40; Screen II, Clear and Present Danger (PG13), 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30; Screen III, True Lies (R), 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40; Screen IV, The Mask (PG13), 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40; Screen V, The Lion King (G), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Screen VI, Andre (PG), 12:55, 3, 5; Blankman (PG13), 7, 9; Screen VII, A Simple Twist of Fate (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7:30, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Fresh (R), 5:30, 8, 10:30; Screen II, Eat Drink Man Woman (NR), 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; Screen III, In the Army Now (PG13), 6, 8:15, 10:15; Screen IV, The Client (R), 5:30, 7:45, 10:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Milk Money (PG13), 2, 4:50, 7:30, 10:15; Screen II, Corrina, Corrina (PG), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; Screens III & IV, Forrest Gump (PG13), 1, 3:30, 4:10, 6:50, 7:20, 10, 10:20; Screen V, It Could Happen to You (PG), 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:20; Screen VI, Barcelona (PG13), 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:10; Screen VII, Little Rascals (PG), 1:30; Color of Night (R), 4:20, 7:10, 10:10; Screen VIII, Wagons East (PG13), 1; Priscilla, Queen of the Desert (R), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Screen IX, Natural Born Killers (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Forrest Gump (PG13), 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; Screen II, Clear and Present Danger (PG13), 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; Screen III, Natural Born Killers (R), 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30; Screen IV, Milk Money (PG13), 1:45, 4:45, 7, 9:10; Screen V, The Mask (PG13), 1:30, 5:30; It Could Happen to You (PG13), 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; Screen VI, Andre (PG), 1:15, 3:15; Wagons East (PG13), 5; Color of Night (R), 7:05, 9:30; Screen VII, Little Rascals (PG), 1:15, 3:15; True Lies (R), 6:30, 9:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

FILM SOCIETY, Frick Hall, Washington Road: The Unbearable Lightness of Being, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Dazed and Confused, Sun. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

MUSIC

**P'ton University Concerts
Plans Centennial Season**

A limited number of season subscriptions are still available to the Centennial Season of Princeton University Concerts in Richardson Auditorium.

Founded by Princeton resident Philena Forbes Fine and supported by the members of "The Ladies' Musical Committee," the first concert was given at the Princeton Inn on October 29, 1894 by the Kneisel Quartet of Boston. Reorganized in its present form in 1929, Princeton University Concerts is one of the oldest continuous series of eminent musical events in the United States.

In keeping with tradition, the 10 annual concerts are again divided into two series: "Chamber Masterworks" features six chamber ensembles in programs that include works of the great masters as well as rarely heard and contemporary compositions. Three "Richardson Recitals" continue the long-established tradition of presenting pre-eminent solo performers to Princeton audiences. A Gala Centennial Concert in November will mark the anniversary.

The Chamber Masterworks Series opens on Thursday, September 29 with the return to Princeton of the Ying F' Major Quartet, first heard here in

the 1993 Princeton Summer Chamber Concerts. The Ying's program includes the Mozart Hunt Quartet in B-flat Major, the Third Quartet of Dmitri Shostakovich, and the Death and the Maiden Quartet of Franz Schubert.

The four young Canadian musicians of the St. Lawrence String Quartet will make their Princeton debut on Thursday, December 1, in a program of works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Camille Saint-Saens. First Prize winner at the 1992 Banff International Competition and the Young Concert Artists International Auditions, the St. Lawrence Quartet has earned rave notices wherever it has performed. Another young ensemble first heard locally at Princeton Summer Chamber Concerts is the Borromeo String Quartet, winner of the 1991 Young Concert Artists International Auditions. The Quartet has since made its New York, Tokyo, Geneva, Moscow, Amsterdam, and London debuts — all to resounding critical acclaim. The Borromeo returns to Princeton on Thursday, January 5, to perform Bartok's Fourth Quartet, and works of Mozart and Schumann.

The American String Quartet received a rare standing ovation from the Richardson audience after its last appearance here in April, 1992; the Quartet will again play in Princeton on Thursday, February 9, in a program which includes works of Beethoven and Schubert and the Ravel F' Major Quartet.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

The Nash Ensemble of London, known in England for its annual series at London's Wigmore Hall and at the Bath Festival, is so busy in its native country and Europe that it has little opportunity to tour in the United States. Having made a great impression at its Princeton debut in 1993, The Nash Ensemble returns for its only North American appearance this season on Thursday, March 30, in a program featuring Olivier Messiaen's *Quatuor pour le fin de temps* and the Brahms Clarinet Trio.

The concert will be the first event in a week-long residency by The Nash Ensemble at Princeton University, during which it will also offer master classes and coach student ensembles.

To close the series, the Juilliard String Quartet will appear at Richardson Auditorium after an absence of several seasons on Thursday, May 11, in a program including the rarely played Fourth Quartet of Paul Hindemith, Bela Bartok's Second Quartet, and the familiar Opus 59, No. 2, Second Razumovsky Quartet of Ludwig van Beethoven.

The Recital Series

The Richardson Recital Series opens on November 10 with a return engagement by Czech pianist Ivan Moravec, one of the most distinguished virtuosi of our time. He will play the Beethoven *Appassionata* Sonata, the Debussy *Estantes* and other works.

By popular request, violoncellist Colin Carr will offer a solo recital following his warmly-received appearance last season with the Golub-Kaplan-Carr Trio. His March 9th all-sonata program includes works of Brahms, Kodaly, Mendelssohn, and George Crumb.

April 6th brings violinist Pamela Frank for a solo appearance following her impressive Princeton chamber music debut last year. Her recital program will include the Violin Sonata of Leos Janacek, and the Rondo *Brilliant* of Franz Schubert.

On Thursday evening, November 3, The Emerson String Quartet and pianist Menahem Pressler will perform the Gala Centennial Concert, marking 100 years of Princeton University Concerts. The program includes Haydn's String Quartet in B Minor, Opus 33, No. 1; the Second String Quartet, *Intimate Letters*, of Leos Janacek; and the stirring Piano Quintet in F Minor, Opus 34, of Johannes Brahms.

Following the concert, the

audience will be invited to adjourn to Firestone Common Room in Rockefeller College for a reception, providing an opportunity to meet the performers, members of the University Concerts Committee, and fellow subscribers. The reception will honor the founders of the series as well as those who have guided its 100-year history.

Season subscriptions offer substantial savings over single tickets. Subscriptions to either series, or to the entire season of 10 concerts, may be ordered by calling 258-2800, Monday through Friday, 10 to 4.

Single tickets for individual concerts, including the Gala Centennial Evening, will be available at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning Monday. Box office hours are noon to 6, Monday through Friday, and two hours before any event requiring a ticket.

Princeton Youth Orchestra In Concert on Sunday

The Greater Princeton Youth orchestra, under the leadership of Music Director Joshua Rosenblum, will present a chamber orchestra concert at Merrill Lynch Corporate Campus, 800 Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro, Sunday at 3.

Mr. Rosenblum will lead the ensemble in Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 by Johann Sebastian Bach, Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins also by J.S. Bach, Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Johannes Brahms and Leroy Anderson's *Fiddle Faddle*.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Free Concert Planned By Barbershop Singers

The Princeton Garden Statesmen Chorus will present "Hi Neighbor," a free concert on Thursday, September 22, as a silver anniversary celebration of thanks to the community for 25 years of support.

This light evening of All-American choral singing will begin at 8 at the Arts Council Building on Witherspoon Street. The evening includes an award-winning quartet, free refreshments, plenty of audience participation, in addition to the musical talent of The Princeton Garden Statesmen.

A series of guest nights will follow this concert, where any interested men are invited to join the chorus at its weekly rehearsals.

As part of its annual membership drive, the evenings of September 27, October 4, and 11 have been set aside to

teach area men who can carry a tune the basics of barbershopping. Guests are invited to join the chorus at 8 at Princeton Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer streets, where the Garden Statesmen meet every Tuesday evening.

The Princeton Garden Statesmen Barbershop Chorus is a local chapter of The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. SPEBSQSA is a national nonprofit organization whose mission is to perpetuate the close-harmony style of barbershop music by sharing it, and their love for it, with people of all ages throughout the world.

New Jersey Symphony Announces 72nd Season

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's 72nd season will include subscription concerts, special events, world and New Jersey premieres.

Maestro Zdenek Macal will conduct a minimum of nine weeks of subscription concerts as well as special events. Highlights of the season include a Carnegie Hall performance of the Dvorak *Requiem* with the Westminster Symphonic Choir, a performance of Barber's Cello Concerto which is part of a three-year Barber cycle, and a new program entitled "Audience Favorites" which includes pieces chosen by NJSO audiences via an audience survey conducted last spring.

In addition, performances of Beethoven symphonies and concert will begin a three-year Beethoven cycle leading up to Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, which will celebrate the opening of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in 1996.

The NJSO will present Panorama Concerts for Families, Christmas concerts and special events including a solo recital by pianist Andre Watts at Symphony Hall in Newark, in addition to Masterworks, Chamber Orchestra, and Winter Pops Series subscription concerts.

Mr. Macal will open the NJSO's Masterwork Series in October with performances of Schumann's Piano Concerto with soloist Vladimir Feltsman and Mahler's Symphony No. 5. The season will also include Mr. Macal conducting the premieres of works by Takemitsu, Yardumian, Newman, and Bolcom. In addition, Mr. Macal will lead the orchestra in Pulitzer prize-winning composer Corigliano's Symphony No. 1, Dvorak's *Requiem*, Schubert's Symphony No. 9, *The Great*, Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor, Beethoven's Symphonies Nos. 2 and 5 as well as works by Rachmaninoff, Mahler and Larson.

Masterworks concerts will be performed at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton and the State Theatre in New Brunswick, as well as in Newark, Englewood and Red Bank.

Chamber Series

Highlighting composers from the Baroque through the Classical periods, the New Jersey Symphony will continue the theme "Baroque and Beyond" for the Chamber Orchestra series for the third year. These concerts will be held in Richardson Auditorium and the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

The series will open with pianist Sara Wolfensohn making her debut with the NJSO performing Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21, led by Mr. Macal. Also featured on

the program will be Barber's *Adagio for Strings* and Beethoven's Symphony No. 1.

Violinist and conductor Jaime Laredo returns to lead the NJSO in a program featuring works of Bach, Handel, Haydn and Mozart in November.

In the third program of the series, led by Mr. Macal in January, pianist Yefim Bronfman will perform Beethoven's Piano Concertos 2, 3 and 4 as a part of the Beethoven cycle. He will return in the 1995-96 season to perform the remaining two.

The series concludes in March with Joseph Flummerfelt and the Westminster Symphonic Choir returning to the NJSO for a performance of Bach's Mass in B Minor

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ART

Photography Exhibitions
At University Museum

Three photography exhibitions, drawn from the museum's holdings and spanning the history of the medium, will open at the Princeton University Art Museum on September 13. "Frederick Sommer: Works from the Collection, 1940-1990" and "Nineteenth-Century French Photographs: The Florence J. Gould Foundation Collection" will remain on view through October 23; "What Photographs Look Like" will be open through October 16.

The exhibition of some 30 works by Sommer, one of the masters of 20th-century photography, is the first showing of photographs and collages given to the museum by the artist in 1991. This gift, together with the museum's existing holdings of photography by Sommer, gives Princeton one of the most significant collections of the artist's work in the United States.



AUTUMN LANDSCAPES, circa 1852, by an anonymous French photographer, can be seen in "The Florence Gould Collection of Nineteenth-Century Photographs," one of three photography exhibitions opening on September 13, at the Princeton University Art Museum.

Edouard-Denis Baldus, Nadar, and Charles Marville are among some 15 photographers represented in the Florence J. Gould Collection. Ranging in date from about 1853 to 1870, the collection was assembled over the past eight years by Prof. Peter C. Bunnell, faculty curator of photography, under a grant from the Florence J. Gould Foundation of New York to acquire historical French photographs.

"What Photographs Look Like," organized in conjunction with Prof. Bunnell's survey course on the history of photography in the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton, will highlight most of the major processes and printmaking techniques used in the medium from the 1840s to the present. Drawn from the collection, the exhibition will include several of the museum's important holdings: among them works by D.O. Hill, Roger Fenton, Edward Weston, and the contemporary artist Peter Campus.

Prof. Bunnell will give a gallery talk on the three exhibitions and broader photographic issues on Friday, October 7, at 12:30. It will be repeated on Sunday, October 9, at 3 p.m.

Juried Art Exhibition
On New Jersey Farms

The Stony Brook Gallery will open a juried art exhibition on farms and farming in New Jersey on Saturday. The exhibit will be on display through October 22. The exhibit features artwork in a variety of media focusing on some aspect of New Jersey farms or farming. Artwork covers such subjects as farm landscapes, farmers at work, farm buildings, produce and livestock.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception from 1:30 to 3:30. The gallery is located at the Buttinger Environmental Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township.

The gallery has shows on a wide variety of environmental themes. It is open Wednesday through Friday, 10 to 5 and on Saturday from 10 to 4. For further information call 737-7592.

Exhibits

From Friday, September 9, through Sunday, October 2, the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School will feature "Color Landscapes of the Pinelands and the Delaware Bay," an exhibition of color photographs by Michael Hogan.

graphs by Michael Hogan.

In 1985, Mr. Hogan began taking photographs in the Southern New Jersey Pinelands, a place where he had fished, camped and canoed for most of his life. The more he photographed the area, the more he became interested in its history and unique ecology. As his interest increased, he joined local environmental groups, including the Whitesbog Preservation Trust and the Batsto Citizens Committee, and was appointed to the Camden County Environmental Commission. It is Mr. Hogan's hope that his photography will help to educate the public about "the importance of the Pinelands and the need to protect and preserve this fragile and unique area."

Current projects of Trenton State College's 32 art faculty members will be shown at the Faculty Exhibition in the Trenton State College Art Gallery from September 14 to October 5. Faculty members will be on hand to speak with visitors about their works at an opening day reception in the gallery in Holman Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. The reception is free and the public is invited.



"TREE STUMP, SUNSET, WHITESBOG," a photograph by Michael Hogan, is included in an exhibit of Mr. Hogan's color landscapes of the Pinelands and the Delaware Bay at The Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School from September 9 through October 2.

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BACK TO SCHOOL '94 - '95

New Interim Headmaster, 140 New Students at Princeton Day

After a year during which admission applications increased by a robust 25 percent, Princeton Day School begins its academic year this Wednesday with a new interim headmaster and 140 new students.

Archer Harman, continuing a distinguished career in public and private school education, assumed the responsibilities of interim headmaster in August. Mr. Harman is a graduate of St. Paul's School in New Hampshire, Yale and Harvard. He has previously served as headmaster of St. George's School in Newport, R.I. and the Peck School in Morristown. He will serve as interim headmaster until next summer, when a permanent head will undertake the duties of head of the school.

Each grade, from junior kindergarten through grade 12, will add newly enrolled students this fall. Admission applications were up across the board this year; fifth and ninth grades saw the biggest increases. "We have seen significantly more applicants from both public and other independent schools in Princeton and the surrounding communities," commented Kathleen Jamieson, director of admission. Princeton Day's total enrollment is 825 students.

PDS spent much of the summer completing a variety of building projects, continuing a series of improvements that began with the opening last September of its new 38,000-square-foot classroom wing. Students this fall will make use of a new upper school science laboratory. The new facility will help house the school's growing science program, which this year will feature additional lab time each week as well as increased curriculum choices.



NEW FACULTY AT PDS: From left, front row, are Leslia Hagan, Camaron Virrill, Jay Sweet, Carlos Sagablen, Carrie Haymond, Sonia Johansen and Stava Paarl. In back row are David Freedholm, Helen Bodel, Mary Robinson Cohen, Joanna Gerlock, Catherine McCall, Killian Barefoot, Jacquellina Asplundh, Mychel Namphy and Robert Thomas.

In addition to the appointment of Mr. Harman, Princeton Day School has named several new faculty members to replace those who retired after the 1993-94 academic year. Betsy Rizza and Dottie Finnerty, both former PDS teachers, return this fall to teach in the lower school along with Carrie Haymond, who will teach junior kindergarten music while completing her graduate work at Westminster Choir College.

Joining the middle school foreign language faculty will be Helen Bodel, who will teach Latin, and Steven Pearl, who will teach Spanish. Ms. Bodel formerly taught Latin at the Fessenden School in Massachusetts, the Cranbrook Schools in Michigan, and Emma Willard in New York. Mr. Pearl, a teaching intern, is a *magna cum laude* graduate of Amherst College who has lived in Spain, where he studied at the Instituto Internacional. Jay Sweet, formerly a teacher at the Brookwood School in Massachusetts, will teach English, and Robert

Thomas, formerly with Wilmington Friends School, will teach history.

Joining the middle school arts program will be Sonia Johansen, a recent graduate of Earlham College and an accomplished actress who will teach drama, and Catherine McCall, a graduate of Carnegie Mellon and The Architectural Association Graduate School in London, who will teach architecture. Carlos Sagablen, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Hamilton College, will teach middle school science.

Joining the upper school English department are Mychel Namphy and Camaron Virrill. Mr. Namphy is completing his Ph.D. in English at Princeton University and is a graduate of Columbia University. Mr. Virrill is a graduate of Williams College and completed his graduate work in English at the University of New Hampshire and the University of Massachusetts. He formerly taught at Tuxedo Park School,

Deerfield Academy, and Tabor Academy.

Mary Robinson Cohen and Killian Barefoot will join the history department. Ms. Cohen earned her BA and MA at Bryn Mawr and her JD at the University of Pennsylvania. Ms. Barefoot is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Earlham College and earned her masters degree at the University of Oregon. David Freedholm, who is completing his Ph.D. at the Princeton Theological Seminary, will join the Religion department. Mr. Freedholm speaks six languages and has been a teaching fellow at the Seminary and a research assistant for the Dead Sea Scrolls Project.

Wilma Miramontes joins the foreign language department as a Spanish teacher. In addition to being an experienced teacher, Ms. Miramontes has written and illustrated six children's stories in Spanish.

Joanna Gerlock will be-

come the new upper school librarian. Ms. Gerlock was formerly the librarian for Monroe Township High School. Karen Marquis, a longtime PDS volunteer and parent who holds both her BA and MA from Colorado State, will become the upper school library assistant.

Leslie Hagan will become head coach of the varsity girls' lacrosse team and a physical education instructor. Ms. Hagan was formerly the head coach of Rider University's varsity field hockey and varsity softball teams. Jacquie Asplundh, a graduate of Boston University and Columbia, will join the school in September as associate director for communications. Ms. Asplundh, who has been honored by both the New England Press Association and the National Newspaper Association for her writing and design accomplishments, most recently was an education and health care correspondent for The Princeton Packet newspaper.

17 New Teachers Hired by Princeton Regional Schools

Opening day on Thursday will see 17 new teachers in the Princeton Regional District.

Following are short biographies of the new staff members.

Janice A. Chapin will be the full-time vocal music teacher at the middle school. She holds a bachelor of music degree in music education and a master of music degree in music education and choral conducting from Westminster Choir College. She has taught private voice and piano lessons for children ages 7 to 17, been a choir director for community churches and, most recently, served as a vocal music teacher in the Monroe Township public schools.

Yolan Arlett will be the Modern Living teacher (formerly called Family Life) at the middle school. She holds a B.S. in home economics from Douglass College and a M.Ed. from Rutgers University. Formerly a teacher in New Brunswick and Langhorne, Pa., she has most recently served as an education instructor at Rutgers University, Department of Urban Education, and as assistant principal at the Marie H. Katzenbach School in Trenton.

Martha Gelperin will be the Grade 5 teacher at Littlebrook School. She holds a B.A. from Rider University with majors in elementary education and marine biology. She was on the dean's list for four semesters, concluding her education with a 3.7 grade point average. Ms. Gelperin received the Certificate for Excellence in Science Education award from Rider. She has served as a volunteer for the Exchange Club's Afterschool Arts Program.

Helen Kim will teach Grade 6 social studies at the middle school. She is a *cum laude* graduate of Baruch College-City University of New York with a B.B.A. in marketing. She received her M.A. in Christian education from Princeton University. Fluent in Korean, she is the recipient of the Samuel Eckman Scholarship for Academic Excellence.

Kathleen A. Lewis will be the .8 Latin teacher at the high school. She holds a B.A. in English from Rutgers University and an M.A. in Latin and Greek from Tulane University. Formerly a part-time Latin teacher in the West Windsor-Plainsboro district, she is a member of the American and New Jersey Classical Leagues and the Classical Association of the Atlantic States.

Megan Lonski will teach fifth grade at Johnson Park School. After attending Princeton High School (National Merit finalist), she graduated from Princeton University with an A.B. in biology. She has been teaching for the past four years at the Kent School (Conn.) and coaching field hockey, ice hockey, lacrosse and crew. Ms. Lonski has spent the last five summers as a nature instructor at Island Beach State Park; Stony Brook Watershed; Gold Arrow Camp; Duke University Marine Laboratory; and Acadia Institute of Oceanography.

Deborah Meixler will be a part-time guidance counselor at Princeton High School. She holds a B.S. in home economics from Hunter College (N.Y.) and a M.A. in counseling (with distinction) from Rider University. Most recently she completed her internship as a school counselor at The Pennington School.

Richard Miller will be a Grade 8 teacher of social studies at the middle school. He received his B.S. from Rutgers University, graduating with high honors. Continuing at Rutgers, he received a M.A. in American history and is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in American diplomatic history with a minor in Asian history. He has worked as a teaching assistant in the Princeton and North Brunswick districts and at St. Peter's High School.

Jennifer Newman has accepted the position of .6 social studies teacher at the high school. She holds a B.A. in political science from Rutgers University, with minors in French and psychology. She was awarded an M.A. in political philosophy from the University of York (England). Her master's thesis was entitled "Affirmative Action vs. Reverse Discrimination: A Defense of Equality of Opportunity."

Barbara Patton has accepted the full-time speech correctionist position, splitting her time between the middle school and Community Park. She holds a B.S. and M.A. in speech pathology and audiology from Trenton State College. Most recently, she served as a speech-language therapist in Lawrenceville. She has also worked in other Mercer County locations and in Bucks County.

Sarah Pelletier will fill the vocal music position at the high school. She recently completed a double master's program in vocal accompanying/coaching and performance/pedagogy at Westminster Choir College. She holds a B.A. in music from Wellesley College. Ms. Pelletier returned from the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C., where she performed in the opera chorus with The Westminster Choir. She participated in the Phyllis Curtin Seminar for Singers at Tanglewood this summer.

Harriet Potts will teach Grade 6 language arts at the middle school. During 1993-94, she completed a leave replacement assignment at the middle school. She holds an A.A. in developmental psychology and early childhood from Briarcliff College and a B.S. in elementary education from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. She formerly worked at The Lewis School and at Chapin School.

Cori Schoenstadt will teach third grade at Community Park School. She received her B.A. from Ithaca College in communications and has just completed the M.Ed. program at Beaver College. She completed her student teaching in Community Park School during 1993-94.

Rhoda Stern will teach the communication handicapped at Community Park. A former instructional aide in that classroom, she holds a B.S. in education from Temple University. She completed her coursework for teacher of the handicapped certification at Rutgers University. Ms. Stern formerly taught for the Columbia, S.C. and Mercer County Special Services school districts.

Josephine Szahaga will be the Grade 6 mathematics teacher at the middle school. She received her B.S. in mathematics from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and recently completed coursework in elementary and mathematics education at Rutgers University. She has been an adjunct lecturer for New York City Community College, Department of Developmental Skills; an editor of mathematics textbooks; and a research librarian for the Textile Research Institute. Ms. Szahaga served as a volunteer for a cooperative nursery school in Kendall Park and has been an officer in the Montgomery Township Parent/Teacher Organization.

Amy Wargo will teach health and physical education at the middle school. She received her B.S. in health and physical education at Trenton State College and previously taught health and physical education for the Hillsborough and Trenton school districts. She holds certifications in water safety instruction, CPR, first aid and senior life saving. In addition, she has worked as a head coach and health club manager.

Matthew Wilkinson has been appointed to fill the physical and driver education position at the high school. A graduate of Princeton High School, he completed his B.S. in education at Purdue University. In addition to coaching and substituting for the Princeton Schools over the past several years, he has taught at the Hun School and in Tinton Falls. He is very active in Princeton area wrestling and youth programs.

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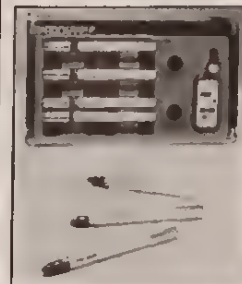
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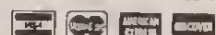
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Monday:

ESL-Morning
Jazzercise
Modern Literacy Seminar
SAT Review

Tuesday:

Angel Broom
Boating Skills: Power
Boating Skills: Sailboats
Bow Making-Intermediate
Bow Making & Ribbon Rose Wreath
Bridge-Beginners
Business Writing
Buying and Selling a Home in the 90s
Calligraphy
Coastal Navigation
Color and Image System for You
Cooking Basics
Cornucopia
Counted Cross Stitch
Country Western Dancing
Decorating's Future is in Your Past
Dried Apple Wreath
Entrepreneurship
ESL
ESL-Morning
Estate Planning for the "Not So Wealthy"
Fat Burner for Larger Woman
Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement
French
From Shoebox to Showcase
Funky Fitness
GED
Healthy Back
Healthy Eating
How to Buy Local Tax Liens
Incorporating a Small Business in NJ
Introduction to Lotus
Italian-Advanced
Judo and Self Defense
Keyboarding/typing
Korean
The Management Ladder
Meditation
"No Sew-Low Sew" Drapes
Painted Sunflower Tote Bag
Photography Basics
Oil Painting
Real Estate Salesperson
Romance Writing
Russian
SAT Review
Sharing a Home Computer-IBM
Silk/Dried Flower Arranging
Successful Money Management
The Supreme Court in American Life
Tax Advantaged Investments
Watercolor Painting
Woodworking
Write Now! A Workshop for Writers
You've Got What It Takes To Decorate

Wednesday:

At the Movies
Attracting and Keeping Relationships
Ballroom Dancing
Bead Knotting
Bead Stringing
Breadmaking
Bridge-Duplicate
Chair Caning
Changing Your Future Through
Creative Visualization
Claris Works on the MAC
Color and Image System
Country Quilt Shirt
Embossing Note Cards
Employment Transition
ESL-Morning
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Financially Fit Women
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Funky Fitness
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Halloween Wreath
Harvest Basket
How to Pay for College
Intro to PC/Windows
Investing for Individuals over 50
Italian
Jazzercise
Kung Fu
Macintosh Computers: An Intro.
Men in a Changing World
Mother/Daughter Workshop
New Body Workout
New Directions for Women
Paint Your Walls with a Difference
Painted Wooden Pumpkins
Pizza and Focaccia
SAT Review
Soups
Speed Reading
Stenciling
Step This Way
Stone Sculpture
Stress Busters
Tai-Chi Chuan
TDEFL Preparation
Travel Agents Course
Voice
Women's Self Defense
Wooden Painted Angel
Yoga

Thursday:

Accent Improvement I & II
Accounting
Arabic
Challenges of Elder Care
Children's Literature for Adults
Chinese Conversation
Floral Design Workshop
ESL
ESL-Morning

Thursday: (con't)

Estate Jewelry
Exploring China
Feeding One
Figure Drawing
Fitness Walking
GED
Halloween Wreath
Helping You Do More with Your Money
Holiday Ribbon Wreath
How to Get Published
How to Pay for College
Investing for Individuals over 50
Judo and Self-Defense
Knitting
Landscaping
Lawns
Legal Clinic
Making & Playing Simple Folk Instruments
Now is the Time to Make Your Moves
Paint Your Walls with a Difference
Peer Support for Relocated Women
Quilting
Real Estate Salesperson's Course
SAT Review
Sharing a Home Computer-Apple
Spanish
Stained Glass
Stop Smoking with Self-Hypnosis
Stress Control with Self-Hypnosis
Tax Advantaged Investments
Vegetarian Cooking
Weight Control Through Self-Hypnosis
Word Perfect I & II
Writing Science Fiction & Fantasy
Writing a Successful Business Plan

Saturday:

Dog Obedience
Defensive Driving 9/24, 10/22, 11/19

Other:

Body Fat Analysis
Driver Education
Home Study Courses
Horsing Around
Seasonal Workshops
Suzuki Music Lessons

Trips:

Fall Foliage at Boothbay Harbor.
Sept. 29-Oct. 2
"Tosca": Oct. 8
Ellis Island: Oct. 12
"Beauty and the Beast": Oct. 15
Washington, DC: Oct. 21-23
"Cavalleria Rusticana" & "I Pagliacci": Oct. 30
Branson, MO: Nov. 9-13
Antiques Show: Nov. 19
Radio City Christmas Show: Nov. 25, Dec. 11
Newport at Christmas: Dec. 2-4
"Showboat": Dec. 17
"Phantom of the Opera": March 4
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Princeton Nursery School Celebrates 65th Year by Expanding Facilities



NEVER TOO SOON: Students at the Princeton Nursery School will have the chance to become computer literate at a very young age thanks to 10 computers donated by the Princeton Regional School District. Shown, from left, are four-year-olds Brandi Thompson, Mynor Soto, and Erika Morton, with their teacher, Judith Benson.

Tucked in among the modest homes and narrow drive-ways on Leigh Avenue is the Princeton Nursery School, a bright yellow building that has served Princeton's children for 65 years.

It will mark its anniversary this year in several happy ways. First, the interior of the building has been remodeled to permit the addition of ten more students, bringing the enrollment to 50. This will mean some at least some reduction in the current waiting list of 80 children.

Second, the students will be able to use ten computers donated to the school by the Princeton Regional Board of Education.

The school is both a day care center and a nursery school which prepares children to enter kindergarten. It serves children who range in age from 2½ to 6, and is open from 7:30 to 5:30 every weekday, 50 weeks a year.

Almost all the children are from Princeton, and about 90 percent live within walking distance of the school, which is located in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

Thirteen children pay the full fee, which is based on a sliding scale. The rest are subsidized through the State Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS), United Way, and private charities. About 50 percent of the children are being raised by single mothers.

Sixty percent of the children are African-American, 25 percent are Latino, 5 percent are Asian, 2 percent are white, and 8 percent are multicultural.

Unique Mixture

"It has been this way for years. We are so unique because of the mixture," said Jean Riley, the school's director. Ms. Riley has been with the school for 40 years, having started as an assistant teacher. Born and raised in Princeton, she also attended the school when she was an infant. The school stopped taking infants in the '40s.

Staff members represent several different cultures, and children are taught Spanish and French, said Ms. Riley. Some don't speak English when they arrive, and they are spoken to in Spanish. "In a little while, they speak English better than we do," she said.

The spur for the renovation was provided by Princeton's anonymous benefactor, The Chocolate Cat. He came into Ms. Riley's office one day and asked her, "What do you need?"

She told him that the school needed more space so it could make a dent in the waiting list.

The Chocolate Cat contributed seed money for the project, and helped raise additional funds for the renovation from members of the community. Other contributions came from the Princeton Area Foundation, with funds provided by the J. Seward Johnson Charitable Trust, and from the Jean D. Riley Scholarship Fund. The school also receives an annual contribution from Church Women United and from Pocumtuck.

At this point, Assistant Su-

perintendent of Schools Lee Pisauro was approached about having the School District contribute some computers to the nursery school. The District donated 10 computers that were no longer being used. Carl Helm, a member of the Princeton Nursery School board, has volunteered to train teachers in using the Apple II computers.

Software and printers were also donated by the School District.

Phase One of Expansion

Mary Wisnovsky, a Princeton resident who has been contributing time to helping the school, said the renovation was phase one of an expansion that would enable more children to be served.

"Phase two is building an addition to the school, which would add room for 40 more children," she said. "This can't happen, however, unless we can be assured of federal money to pay fees."

Ms. Wisnovsky said she thought enough money could be raised for the addition, but didn't know if there would be enough to pay fees for the families who need help.

The fees for most of the families run between \$50 and \$271 a month. Seventy-five percent of the balance is paid by DYFS. Those families that pay tuition pay between \$175 and \$385 a month.

The nursery school has a history of parental and community involvement. In the '70s, the board of trustees raised funds to construct a climbing apparatus in the back yard. The children are also permitted to use an adjacent playground at Princeton University's Stanworth Housing.

Current Board members include Henry Pannell, Dale Spruill, Dawn Morton, Trisha Morton, Barbara White, Carl Helm, Shirley Paris, Marci Crimmins, Linda Meisel, Tracy Bronner, Jo Anne McKellar, and Thelma Cifuentes.

Founded in 1929

In 1929, Margaret Matthews saw the need in Princeton for a nursery school for children whose mothers could not go out to work unless the children were provided for. She called together a group of Princeton women who organized themselves into a board of managers and began the Princeton Nursery School.

Mrs. Paul Matthews pur-

chased the property at 78 Leigh Avenue, and the building has been the home of the school ever since.

In its early years, the school was supported by small contributions from friends and by profits from the Ice Carnival. Deficits were made up by the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Matthews. Later, Mrs. Matthews deeded the property to the school.

Looking at the expanded and renovated classroom, with daylight pouring in through the large windows that face the playground, Ms. Riley said she was grateful to the Chocolate Cat.

"This must have come out of heaven," she said. "When he showed me his plans, there were tears in my eyes."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Back to school

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Friends School Begins Its Eighth Year

Princeton Friends School begins its eighth year of operation Thursday with 14 faculty and 85 students in pre-kindergarten through eighth grade.

Two new faculty members, replacing two who have moved away, have joined the staff. Francis Lynn comes from Old Chatham, N.Y., where he has spent the past four years serving as youth programs director for Powell House, a Quaker retreat center. In this capacity, Mr. Lynn organized weekend and week-long conferences, as well as trips to Costa Rica, England, and the Adirondacks, for young people ages 8 to 18. Before this he taught at the Harmony School, an alternative K-12 school in Bloomington, Ind.

He will be joined by another new faculty member, Manjul Dravid. Ms. Dravid was born and raised in India and attended Poona University, graduating with a degree in science and chemistry in 1973. She received a master's degree in economics from Kanpur University in 1981, and after coming to the United States, audited



HEAD START: Manjul Dravid, back row center, one of Princeton Friends School's two new faculty members, meets some of the students during summer camp at the school. From left, in front, Alexander Henriques; second row, Katie Kelly, Kirsten Lavery, Alyssa Muething and Scott Sussman; back row, Oliver Lopresti, Chris Gregory, Theresa Gregory, Ms. Dravid, Rebecca Black and Emma Swanson.

courses in accounting and corporate finance at Stanford University. She has taught in India and Ethiopia, and for the past five years has worked with high school students with learning differences at Delaware Valley Friends School south of Philadelphia. Ms. Dravid and Mr. Lynn will join the faculty of Princeton Friends School in offering

a non-competitive, interdisciplinary curriculum that encourages cooperative learning experiences and responds to individual learning styles of the students.

Each year the entire faculty designs a "central study" theme which is approached through the various academic disciplines (math, social studies, language arts, etc.). The theme this year will be "Voyages and Journeys." To introduce the theme, students will examine cyclical journeys which are part of the natural world — salmon that return to their spawning ground to complete their life cycle, monarch butterflies that migrate to Mexico each winter, the annual migration of birds, and the moon as it revolves around the Earth.

The month of October will be spent learning about William Penn, whose 350th birthday will be celebrated this fall, focusing on his life through the lens of the journey that brought him to this part of the world and the reasons for this journey. In the late fall the younger students will take a close look at the Lenape Indians whom Penn befriended, while the older students will immerse themselves in a study of the Netsilik Eskimos of northern Canada, a people whose lifestyle up until the 1920s was migratory, following the seasons of the animals they hunted.

In the late winter and spring the students will turn their attention to voyages and journeys of many different types, including those that are politically-motivated, pilgrimages and other spiritual quests, exploration, adventure and recreation, personal journeys, and more, focusing on specific examples of historic voyages and journeys that illustrate each type.

In science classes, students will be working on astronomy, and The Voyage of the Mimi, a multimedia program that focuses on the humpback whale, its migration, and numerous issues relating to scientific inquiry. This will be followed by an examination of Charles Darwin's Voyage of the Beagle.

Earlier this year, Princeton Friends School announced its capital campaign for \$1.5 million to build new classroom and general meeting space. Experiencing rapid growth, from 19 students in 1987 to 85 this fall (with a waiting list until new space can be constructed), Princeton Friends School has

already gained notice both locally and nationally for its educational approach. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, during the capital campaign kickoff celebration, said, "I am convinced that the world is more in need of an educational system based on creativity and cooperation than on conformity and competition."

He and others spoke at length about how Princeton Friends School's approach is congruent with this view. Notable features of this approach, in addition to the central study theme which focuses studies through a new broad topic each year, are the mixing of children across ages and grades in a family-like atmosphere, an emphasis on collaboration rather than competition, and regular periods of shared reflection and community service joined in by even the youngest children.

The school's capital campaign is well under way, having already raised more than \$638,000 towards its \$1.5 million goal. James Bradberry, a former associate of Robert Venturi, has been hired as the architect for the project. This is an impressive start for a small school of only 65 families whose alumni are still all in secondary schools or college.

Pre-Kindergarten Class New at Chapin School

Chapin School will open its doors for the 64th year with the addition of a pre-kindergarten class of 4- and 5-year-olds.

The teacher of the new pre-K is Cathy B. Griffin, former director of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church Cooperative Nursery School in Princeton Junction and special educator at the Rock Brook School in Blawenburg. Ms. Griffin graduated from Louisiana State University with a degree in child psychology and development and obtained her M.S. in early childhood special education from the Bank Street College of Education. She resides in Plainsboro. She will be assisted by Pamela Hughes, a Chapin parent and former trustee.

In addition to Ms. Griffin, Chapin School will welcome three other new faculty members. Cindy Morehouse Bardwil will join the staff as a second grade teacher. A gradu-

Continued on Next Page

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PRIMED FOR THE JOB MARKET: Participants in Princeton Montessori School's Summer Job Skills program were, from left, Constance Hwong, Allison Hwong, Setay Yates, Scout Townsend, Anne Marie Cusack, Instructor, Melissa Brenner, Jeremy Tully, Genevieve Thayer, and Anita Canzano, Instructor.

Back to School

Continued from Preceding Page

ate of Williams College and Seton Hall University. Ms. Bardwil is also a resident of Painsboro.

Elizabeth Scanlon of Princeton will teach a third grade class. Ms. Scanlon is a graduate of American Uni-

versity. The lower school language arts program will be taught by Rebecca L. Loeser of Skillman. Ms. Loeser is a graduate of Wilkes University. Chapin's former language arts teacher, Patricia McCormick, will be teaching one of the fifth grade classes this year.

The 230 students who will

begin their academic year at Chapin on Thursday will find a newly renovated playground and nurse's office. Other summer improvements include the installment of energy-efficient lighting throughout the school and new facing on the front of the main building.

The Chapin faculty will resume classes fresh from a full-day workshop conducted by Dr. Francis J. Gardella of the East Brunswick School District on ways to incorporate the study of math throughout the entire curriculum.

Five new members have been elected to Chapin School's board of trustees. They are David M. Hayden of Cream Ridge, a Chapin alum and a systems specialist with AT&T Bell Labs; Andrew Milstein of Princeton, a Chapin parent and vice president of Burlington Coat Factory; Robert Sosinski of Princeton, also a Chapin parent and principal of Cream Ridge Engineering Consulting, Inc.; Helen Stewart of Hopewell, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs at Rider University; and Carol Brooks Thomas of Lawrenceville, a Chapin parent and vice president of Rees Scientific Corporation.

Fall Offerings Are Listed By Montessori School

Princeton Montessori School will begin its 1994-95 school year on Thursday. An independent school serving students from birth through eighth grade, the school offers parent-infant, toddler, primary, elementary and middle-school classes, plus before and after-school care.

Older students (grades three through eight) may participate in a number of after-school clubs, including Computer I, Computer II, Keyboarding, Debate, Year Book, Sewing, Environmental Science and Cooking. In addition, Princeton Montessori offers piano and Suzuki violin to students 5 years old and above, and guitar to students in grades five through eight.

In keeping with its Montessori philosophy emphasizing child development, the school also seeks to educate and support those on the front lines of child-rearing —

parents and teachers. Throughout the year, the school offers a variety of programs for parents and professional educators. In fact, the Princeton Center for Teacher Education, housed at the school's main campus, is one of the leading Montessori teacher training programs in the world.

Princeton Montessori School is located at 487 Cherry Valley Road, with additional space at Our Lady of Princeton on Drake's Corner Road.

Job Skills Program

Princeton Montessori has graduated its first group of summer job skills students. Eight area students entering eighth or ninth grade completed the 30-hour program, which was funded by the Princeton Youth Fund.

Designed to expose young people to the work world and teach them marketable skills, the course was taught by Princeton Montessori Admissions Director Anita Canzano and by AnneMarie Cusack, a student at Moravian College and an assistant in the summer toddler program. Participants attended three evening classes on selecting and applying for a job, interviewing, dressing appropriately and attitude on the job.

They then applied for particular summer jobs at the school, including assisting teachers in the summer program, preparing classrooms and the library for the fall, doing general maintenance and working in the office. All students chose more than one job and many worked more than 30 hours. The program culminated with a lunch in Princeton, where students were able to observe others in work environments and discuss their observations.

Receiving a \$100 stipend for completing the program were Melissa Brenner, Alison Hwong, Constance Hwong, Daniel Marmion, Genevieve Thayer, Scout Townsend, Jeremy Tully and Setay Yates.

Ukrainian Visitors

Princeton Center for Teacher Education, the teacher training arm of Princeton Montessori School, was host to five visitors from the City of Kiev in Ukraine recently. This was the second phase of an initiative launched in the spring to help Ukraine develop several

Continued on Next Page

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Back to School

Continued from Preceding Page

quality educational choices for its young children, including Montessori training. In March, Princeton Montessori primary teacher Joyce Tatsch went to Kiev as a Montessori ambassador and teacher trainer. This summer, five of her Ukrainian counterparts received further training at PCTE, while staying with school families. The Ukrainian delegation was headed by Boris Zhebrovsky, vice head of the Educational Board of the City of Kiev, and also included Vera Goryunova, head of the Educational Board of the Darnitsa Region of the City of Kiev; Tatiana Mikhailchouk, principal of the Ukrainian Montessori School; Natalia Pribulskyaya, a teacher; and Alla Gudimenko, the wife of a sponsor.

All were impressed by the wealth of educational opportunities in America and hope to create similar opportunities for future generations of Ukrainian children.

To continue this work, a special education from Trenton State College and additional training with Dr. Melvin E. Levine at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Ms. Levine has worked not only as a private-practice learning counselor, but also as a public school teacher and a college instructor.

Learning Counselor Joins Educational Firm

Princeton learning counselor Linda Levine has become co-director of Princeton Educational Resources (PER), an organization dedicated to the evaluation and treatment of individuals with educational, occupational, and language needs.

Having operated her own private consulting practice for several years, Ms. Levine accepted the position with PER because it "offers exciting opportunities to work with both children and adults who are trying to deal with a variety of learning challenges, particularly attention deficit disorders (ADD). I am particularly impressed with PER's approach of looking at the individual as a whole — taking into consideration medical, emotional, and cognitive factors when looking at how to enhance a person's ability to learn," she said.

Ms. Levine replaces Sanford Bing, who was a co-founder of PER and who will remain involved in the organization as a consultant in the college and secondary school

English Classes Set For Foreign Speakers

The Princeton Adult School offers several levels of English instruction for non-native speakers, from beginning to advanced. Beginning and intermediate classes stress practical, conversational English. Additionally there is a course in literacy for Spanish-speaking adults. Classes are kept small to maximize student participation.

Classes are held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at Princeton High School. Students must register in person on Tuesday, September 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. People are advised to arrive in the evening since class enrollments are limited. Classes begin Tuesday, October 4.

Call 683-1101 for further information.

counseling area.

With a masters degree in special education from Trenton State College and additional training with Dr. Melvin E. Levine at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Ms. Levine has worked not only as a private-practice learning counselor, but also as a public school teacher and a college instructor.

"Her academic and work background brings to PER extensive experience in doing diagnostic educational assessments, remediation, advocacy and counseling," said Princeton pediatrician Dr. M. David Atkin, who founded PER eight years ago.

PER, located at 619 Alexander Road, evaluates the individual's needs and devises an effective plan of action "in as short a time frame as possible," said Dr. Atkin, PER's other co-director who recently retired from his pediatric practice.

Although PER initially started out by treating children who wanted to function more productively in school, PER's services soon were sought out by adults anxious to improve job performance and/or learning skills. PER's team of three fulltime staff members and a large pool of learning consultants treat people of all ages and provide programs and/or tutoring in all learning areas, including speech and language, all academic subjects, study skills, college search services, standardized tests, and training for education professionals.

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Continued in Next Column

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Back to School

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Junior School Beginning Its 11th Year

With a time capsule celebrating its tenth anniversary buried on the site where its new home will be built, Princeton Junior School opens its doors this week to 90 students whose ages range from 2½ to 11.

The school's faculty and staff includes eight new members: Lynne Armour, grade 1; Roberta Truscello, music; Beatriz Orlanski, Spanish; Shelly Yedlin, drama; Carol Sinkler, after-school program; Racquel Brewer, 3-year-olds; Felicity Taylor, young 3-year-olds, and Lynn Jarvis, school secretary.

In addition, the elementary program now includes a fifth grade for the first time

Three new programs will begin this fall: Spanish for all children, an after-school session and an integrated arts curriculum.

Plans proceed for the building of the school's permanent home on Fackler Road. Fund-raising is in progress.

There is limited space available in the 3/4-year-old class for this school year and applications are being accepted for the 1995-96 academic year now. Call the Admissions office at 924-8126 for a school brochure or tour.

Full Calendar of Events On Learning Disabilities

For parents, students, and professionals interested in unlocking the puzzle of learning disabilities, The Newgrange Community Outreach Center in Princeton has planned a variety of programs over the 1994-95 academic year. Topics will range from managing social interaction and educational strategies for learning disabled students to handling life after high school and in the workplace.

The Outreach Center, located at 2-4 Chambers Street, is one of two branches of Newgrange, a nonprofit organization offering specialized educational assistance to people with learning disabilities (LD). Newgrange also operates The Newgrange School in Trenton, which has served approximately 75 students (ages 8 to 18) with learning disabilities per year since 1977. The Outreach Center was opened in 1991 to extend the work of the School and make the expertise of the staff available to a broader constituency.

The mission of Newgrange is to empower people with learning disabilities to reach their full potential as educated and productive members of society. Those with learning disabilities tend to transpose letters and confuse numbers. Although they



READY AND WAITING: Wearing their Princeton Junior School sweatshirts, Emma Rosenberg, grade 3, and Peter Fisher, grade 4, are ready for school to start this week.

may be of average or above-average intelligence, they read, write and spell with great difficulty and often have trouble organizing their work.

If their handicap is not recognized, children with learning disabilities often grow up to be illiterate adults. It is estimated that about 10 percent of the United States population struggle with learning disabilities.

(Inued on Next Page

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ARENDRT GIVES PRESEASON TENNIS CLINIC AT STUART: Tennis pro Nicole Arendt (third from left), currently ranked among the top 30 doubles players in the world and 84th in singles, and her coach, Mary Dalley (far right) held a preseason clinic for members of the tennis team at Stuart Country Day School recently, including coach Robin McCarthy (second from left) and returning varsity players (far right) Katie Baus, Sara Burchell and Denise Ramzy.

Back to School

Continued from Preceding Page

for College Success: Building Effective Transition Partnerships."

On October 15, an all-day symposium will explore options available to LD students and others who need academic support. Representatives from a number of colleges will speak with 10th, 11th and 12th graders. Ten workshops, as well as technology media presentations and a book store, will be offered. Dr. Loring Brinckerhoff, the director of LD support services at Boston University, will give the keynote speech, and a legislative update will be offered by Bob Haugh of NJ Partnership for Transition.

The cost of attending for parents and professionals is \$25 for Friday only, \$20 for Saturday only and \$35 for both if registered before October 1; after October 1, admission is \$10 more. Admission for students is \$5.

Free Training Session

Among the other events planned by The Outreach Center is a free literacy provider training session entitled "Literacy and LD" with Dr. Rosa Hagin, director of the Fordham University School Consultation Center. It will be held Friday, September 30, 10 a.m. to noon in the Assembly Room of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

There will also be a workshop for teachers and administrators on improving communication and social interaction in the classroom on October 26, given by Newgrange staff.

A workshop for parents and professionals will be held January 14, 1995, on assisting the LD student at home and at school by pediatrics professor Dr. Melvin Levine, director of the Clinical Center for the Study of Development and Learning at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The Outreach Center will host free noontime "Conversations with Professionals" for parents on a monthly basis from October through April, in which area experts such as Marge Torrance of Torrance-Erickson Associates and Dr. David Atkin and Linda Levine of Princeton Educational Resources will speak on various topics. A series of free morning video presentations is also scheduled.

The Outreach Center maintains an 800-volume library devoted to learning disabilities as a community resource, and a computer search for post-secondary education. Mary Ann Miller is available in the Center 9 to 4 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays to offer assistance.

In keeping with its mission, the Newgrange School will offer

two new programs for its students during the 1994-95 school year. The American Literacy Council's "Sound-spell" writing and spelling program, which uses the sound capacity of computers to help students pronounce the text they have typed in, will be available, as will a new color printer and scanner to assist in creating students' publications and books. A CD ROM has been acquired to assist students with research projects.

Those who are interested in more information about learning disabilities or the upcoming programs planned by Newgrange may call The Newgrange Community Outreach Center at 924-6204, or The Newgrange School at 394-2255.

Openings Are Available At Cooperative Nursery

The Woodchuck Hollow Cooperative Nursery School in Princeton Junction has a few openings available in its afternoon sessions for 1994-95.

The school is a cooperative program including parent participation in class activities throughout the year. Located at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 177 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Woodchuck Hollow offers morning and afternoon programs that include music and gym for children 3 to 4 years old.

For more information call 275-1040.

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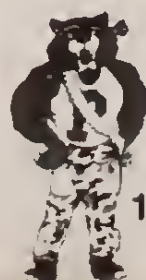
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Back to school

Continued from Preceding Page

MCCC Special Semester Registration Under Way

Registration for the special 10-week session at Mercer County Community College is now under way. Classes will begin on Tuesday, October 4 for this session, and students have until September 28 to register.

The 10-week session is a special feature of the spring and fall semesters. Courses begin during the sixth week of the regular session but end at the same time. Classes in the 10-week session meet more hours per week to cover the same material as those in the regular session. A limited number of courses are available. Classes are offered during day and evening hours.

Students planning to attend classes during this session may register in person on campus any time through September 28. Present or returning students have the option of registering by touch-tone telephone. Call 586-9569 to take advantage of this service.

For more information call MCCC's Admissions Office at 586-0505.

The Lawrenceville School Begins Its 185th Year

The Lawrenceville School officially begins its 185th year at Convocation on Sunday when Head Master Josiah Bunting III addresses the faculty and students. Classes begin Monday.

Lawrenceville is at full enrollment with 740 students from 40 states and 25 foreign countries, and a teaching faculty of 110.

New appointments to the faculty include William G. Barde, J.D. Harvard Law School, M.A. Oxford University, B.A. Yale University, chief of financial and administrative services; Barbara Basel, B.S. University of Kansas, director of financial aid; Margaret-Anne Butterfield, B.A. Catholic University, M.E. Manhattan School of Music, director of the vocal program; Michael Gibson, B.A. Claremont McKenna College, master of mathematics;

Also, Robin Karpf, M.D. University of Alabama, medical director; Regina Keating, J.D. University of Penn-



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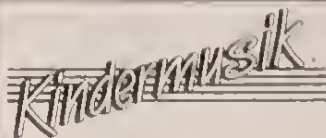
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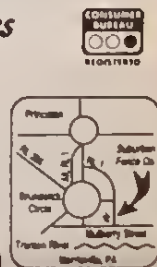
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REUNION PLANNERS: Committee members planning the Princeton High School Class of 1944 Fiftieth Reunion include, from left, Jim Hall, Paul Ashton, Jean Mason, Sergio Bonotto, Dorothy Silvester and Bill Boozer. The reunion will be held Saturday, October 8, at Good-Time Charley's in Kingston. Call (908) 369-4486 or 924-5822 for more information.

Back to School
Continued from Preceding Page

sylvania, associate director of capital programs; Mary C. Lysinger, B.A. University of Pittsburgh, M.A. University of Pennsylvania, master of French; Kevin Maillard, B.A. Duke University, intern in interdisciplinary studies; Robert Reinalda, B.A. Drama Department; Reuwai Mount, A.B. Princeton University, intern in environmental studies;

Also, Marty Richmond, B.A. Boston University School of Public Communications, Ed.M. Boston University, assistant director of academic support; Kimberly Rocco, B.S. Guilford College,

assistant director of college counseling; Gail L. Russell, J.D. Emory Law School, B.S. George Washington University, associate director of capital programs; Mark Schoeffel, B.A. Harvard College, master of English; Stephanie Schragger, A.B. Princeton University, M.A. Yale University, intern in History Department and the Admission Office;

Also, Oscar Torres, B.S. Temple University, Ed.M. Temple University, master of Spanish; Edwin Tucker, B.A. Hobart College, director of foundations and corporations; and Jennifer Wargo, B.A. College of William and Mary, assistant director of admissions.

University Chapel Site Of Opening Exercises

Princeton University will officially begin its 248th year Sunday with opening exercises scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro will give the address; the title of his talk is "Reading: Engaging New Ideas." Registration ends on Saturday, and classes begin on Monday.

The year begins with a new dean of the Graduate School, John F. Wilson, who joined the Religion Department in 1960 and served as chair of the department from 1973 to 1980 and as master of Forbes College from 1983 to 1992.

Princeton also has a new athletic director, Gary Walters '67, three-year Princeton basketball letter winner and starting guard who received All-Ivy League recognition all three years and went on to coach at Lehigh, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Union, Providence and abroad before joining Kidder Peabody in Providence. Mr. Walters comes to Princeton from a position as managing director of a Boston investment advisory firm.

Henry Bienen, who succeeded Donald E. Stokes as dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, has been tapped by Northwestern University to be its president. He will be leaving in January, and James Trussell will serve as acting dean for the rest of the year.

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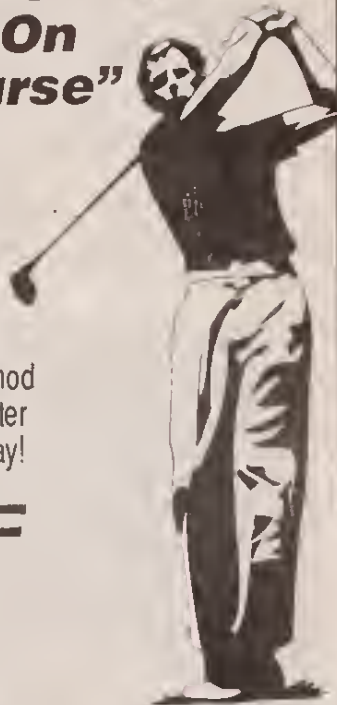
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Back to School

Continued from Preceding Page

Stuart's 31st Opening Day Welcomed 485 Students

On Tuesday, Headmistress Frances de la Chapelle, RSCJ, welcomed 485 students to the 31st opening day for Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. Classes started on Tuesday for returning pre-school students through grade 12, and on Wednesday, September 7, for students new to Stuart's pre-school.

Newcomers to Stuart's faculty and staff for the 1994-95 school year include Martine Benjamin, B.A., M.A., Universite' de Nanterre, Ph.D. Rutgers University, middle and upper school French; Sanford Bing, B.A., Lafayette College, M.Ed., Rutgers University, curriculum coordinator; Charlotte Buckley, B.A., Douglass College, M.A. Seton Hall University, middle and upper school religion; Patrick Collins, B.A. University of Notre Dame, M.A., Boston College chairperson, Religious Studies Department, middle and upper school religion; Michael Conran, B.Mus., New England Conservatory of Music, M.Mus., San Francisco Conservatory of Music, middle and upper school music;

Also, Barbara Daube, administrative assistant to the director of development; Ellen Glassner, B.A., Tufts University, M.A., Middlebury College, upper school Spanish; Rocco Maruca, B.A., M.A. Trenton State College, middle school and upper school computers, upper school math; Christine Morrison, B.S., Cornell University, M.B.A., University of Pennsylvania, assistant director of admissions



PLANNING AHEAD: Marisa Tagliareni, right, head of the student government at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, plans activities for the school's 31st opening with Headmistress Frances de la Chapelle.

Caroline Purnell, B.A., Hollins College, preschool assistant; Harris Siegel, B.A., Tufts University, M.A., Harvard University, director of college counseling and peer leadership program; Sarah Thompson, B.S., Lake Forest College, M.S., Bank Street college of Education, kindergarten; Bonnie Tivenan, B.A., Coe College, M.Ed., Rutgers University, middle school reading specialist; and Reinald Yoder, B.A., Swarthmore College, chairperson, computer department, upper school computers and math.

Many faculty and staff members will be returning with new knowledge gained during summer workshops

and courses. Other faculty and staff members and students were involved with Stuart's many and varied summer programs including the Summer of Learning for Trenton-area youngsters in need of remedial academic work and STARS, which offers enrichment classes to gifted fifth and sixth graders. A generous grant from Bristol-Myers Squibb provided funding for both programs for the fourth consecutive year.

Additional summer activities were a service project in Appalachia, working with Habitat for Humanity in Trenton and Stu-Arts, a visual and performing arts program.

The Seminary Begins 183rd Academic Year

Princeton Theological Seminary will begin its 183rd academic year with an opening convocation on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus. Seminary President Thomas W. Gillespie will deliver the convocation address.

Classes begin Wednesday, September 14, at which time there will be a service of Holy Communion at 10 a.m. Dr. Wallace Alston Jr., pastor of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, will give the sermon.

One hundred forty new students will enter the Master of Divinity program this fall. The Master of Divinity is the basic professional degree for ministry.

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Princeton Football (After Elias) Looking to Reshape Itself In Wide Open Race (Not Counting Penn) for Ivy Crown

Right off, before anything else be said about Princeton football this fall, I have to confess I welcome the post-Keith Elias era.

Sure, I loved the last three seasons just as much as any other Tiger fan. An 8-2 record for three consecutive Falls is pretty easy to take, especially when you have to go back almost three decades to match that. Naturally, I would have preferred more than just one shared Ivy title, and those three season-ending losses to Dartmouth certainly dampened my spirits. But, it's all behind us now.

Elias is currently in the process of making a name for himself in professional football, and will be employed by

SPORTS

the New York Giants for at least this season.

Now, let's take a look at what he left behind. We have a team here that will have to win more on character, trickery and guile than talent. For three years, it was your basic smash-mouth football. Give the ball to Elias and watch him run it down the opponents' throats.

If there was blocking so much the better. When the defense was hell-bent on stopping the run, toss a pass. Play some decent defense, and you were going to come out a winner 24 times out of 30.

There are no supermen waiting in the wings of the Caldwell fieldhouse to fill Keith's shoes. Sixteen starters have graduated, including the entire backfield and defensive line. This is a major rebuilding task, and coach Steve Tosches and his



"I FEEL I CAN BE THE ONE": Junior quarterback Brock Harvey says he's ready to lead the Tiger offense this season. He scored well on his first test last Saturday, a pre-season scrimmage. (See box)

assistants must accomplish it with just a few holdover starters, some experienced reserves and a number of untested players. That promises to provide plenty of interest from now till November.

Rebuilding Elsewhere, Too

But that doesn't necessarily mean trouble for the Orange and Black. As luck would have it, almost every team in the league faces the same daunting prospect. This will be a race among equals, to develop a quarterback, a running game, a defense. With one exception, nobody is head and shoulders above anyone else.

The exception is Penn, the consensus choice to repeat as league champion. The boys from Philadelphia won all 10

of their games last fall, only the second time in the last quarter century an Ivy team has compiled a perfect record. Penn also turned the trick in the mid-'80s.

So, maybe there'll be Penn, and the other seven teams looking up, but even the Quakers have to replace their record-setting quarterback Jim McGeehan. His replacement could be a stiff. Throw in five or six season-ending injuries in September to key personnel like all-Ivies Miles Macik, Terrence Stokes and Pat Goodwillie, and the race is a toss-up.

I look forward to this season because it will be the first preceded by 12 days of spring practice. Everybody is going to be much further along in pre-season camp. Instead of having just three weeks to prepare, coaches will have had five. That will give them more time to teach and experiment. Which team will benefit most?

Dartmouth's John Lyons has lost his saviour, quarterback Jay Fiedler (now with the Philadelphia Eagles), who guided the team to two championships and a second place finish. Can the Big Green regroup? Harvard,

which has stagnated of late under an aging Joe Restic, now has Tim Murphy at the helm. He arrives after turning a moribund Cincinnati program around, but he'll have to do it without hotshot QB Mike Giardi.

Brown also has a new leader in Mark Whipple, who compiled an impressive resume at the University of New Haven. The Bruins boast one of the two returning quarterbacks in the league, and 10 of 11 defensive starters from a team that improved dramatically at the end of last season. Carm Cozza, one year shy of his 30th at Yale, hasn't won a title since 1981. His squad last year was decimated by injuries to key personnel; if they stay healthy Yale will be more competitive.

Cornell faces the same major rebuilding task as Princeton and Dartmouth, losing its record-setting passer Bill Lazor and all-American line-backer Chris Zingo. There is always building going on at Columbia, where the talent is never quite up to that recruited by the rest of the league. The offense, which has a returning quarterback, will be hard pressed to keep up with the points allowed by a defense hard hit by graduation.

So, look for this season to be full of surprises for the Ivies, with good competitive contests the rule rather than the exception. Who, if anyone, will emerge to challenge Penn?

Princeton's Chances

For the Tigers to have any hope of overtaking the Quakers, the keys are

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Football Rolls Over FDU-Madison In Scrimmage Saturday; Harvey Sharp

"I thought both our first teams did what they were supposed to do. We were quick, crisp, clean. We should do that. We're two levels above this team."

Yes, Tiger fans, coach Steve Tosches is right; there are levels below Ivy football, and for the past several years Princeton has had to drop down to them to find a scrimmage partner, because virtually every other conference in the country begins its season before the Ivies do, some last Saturday, the rest this one.

So Division III foe FDU-Madison, a school much better known for its soccer, came to town last Saturday to provide the opposition. The good news is the Orange and Black did not stumble against this clearly inferior foe. Ask Rutgers fans how they feel after the Scarlet Knights' lackluster opening against lowly Kent State last weekend.

Getting his first test, quarterback Brock Harvey showed he was ready for sterner challenges, like Cornell in the opener in 10 days. The junior signalcaller, who has never tossed a pass in a varsity game, completed all five of his throws for 99 yards. His only carry of the afternoon was an option run that gained 18 yards.

Harvey already has a favorite receiver; it's senior Marc Ross, who caught four of his passes for 85 yards, including one for a seven-yard touchdown. Ross was the team's leading receiver a year ago with 29 catches, and his 20.2 yards-per-reception set a school record, surpassing the mark of 18.9 set by Michael Lerch.

The leading rusher was freshman Jon Whitticom who gained 31 yards on six carries. Another freshman DuVon Davis scored a touchdown and a third, Alex House, caught two passes for 28 yards.

Overall, more than 100 players got into the game for Old Nassau, including five quarterbacks, who combined to go 13 for 16 for 181 yards. It's doubtful even Columbia or Fordham will have a pass defense that porous. Fifteen running backs saw action, and nine receivers caught at least one pass.

In its roughly one quarter of playing time, the first-string defense shut down the Jersey Devils' offense. Senior linebacker Michael Reilly solidified a starting berth, coming up with both an interception and a fumble recovery. Co-captain Mark Berkowitz also had an interception.

"We're on schedule," Tosches said. "We wanted to get a lot of people in there, and we did. We're in just our third day in pads. This was an important day for us."

And just as important as what did happen, was what did not — no serious injuries to key personnel.

This Saturday will feature an intra-squad scrimmage, and then it's off to Ithaca for the season opener to discover for sure who and what really works well under pressure.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

developing a new backfield, a new defensive line, a new kicking game, and plugging some individual holes elsewhere.

The Orange and Black, like six other Ivy teams, saw its starting quarterback graduate last June. Joel Foote, who closed out a career with a 15-3 record as a starter, is gone.

Spring practice helped Tosches and staff evaluate his potential successors and junior Brock Harvey got the job before pre-season practice began August 29. As a sophomore, he took exactly one varsity snap, but he is confident he can do the job. Last year's back-up Brett Huckelbridge must think Harvey will succeed also; he did not report for pre-season practice.

"I feel I can be the one," Harvey said last week. "I feel I'm ready. I've waited and watched and prepared myself for two years and now I'm hungry and confident I can lead this team."

Tosches likes Harvey's arm, and he is said to be a better runner than Foote was. He noted the 6-foot, 180-pound junior had a tendency toward streakiness, but with Elias gone he is thinking of employing a more pass-oriented offense similar to the one when Jason Garrett was here.

One person who will be hoping Princeton doesn't pass too much is Elias' successor at running back, Bill Jordan. As a back-up to Elias last fall, Jordan carried the ball just 26 times for 133 yards. Elias averaged 40 more yards per game than that.

Jordan, 5-7, 180-pounds, sounds a lot like Harvey when he talks about the season. "I'm real excited right now. I've got big linemen up front and I'm just ready to run behind them and do what I can do to win a championship."

Tosches points out that the offense highlights Jordan's tailback position, and that he will get plenty of chances to show what he can do. What

Tosches is saying with both Harvey and Jordan is that the attack will ultimately revolve around whichever of these unproven players lives up to his promise. For the last three years with Elias, it was a no-brainer. This fall the answers may come more slowly.

The passing game will be bolstered with the return of the two top receivers and both of their back-ups. Senior Marc Ross led the receiving corps with 29 catches for 586 yards, followed by senior Dave Scogin who had 20 receptions for 341 yards. Ben Gill and Roly Acosta saw limited action as their backups.

At tight end, Colin Nance has graduated but a three-man rotation saw seniors Howdie Goodwin and Richmond Moore get equal playing time, so there is no fall-off here.

Teter Is Tops

Whether pass blocking or run blocking, 6'6, 305-pound tackle Carl Teter will get the job done. The senior co-captain, a first-team all-Ivy selection last fall, already has the attention of pro scouts.

He also has solid help on his side of the line in a pair of juniors, who won starting positions as sophomores. Carter Westfall 6'4, 225, and center John Neid 6'3, 255, will make a formidable wall on the right side. The left-side slots are open with juniors Josiah Foster 6'6, 310, and Brad Pawlowski battling for the starting job at tackle and Rich Manzo expected to fill the guard position. Senior center Ian Lombard, a sophomore starter two years ago, will rejoin the Tigers after a year off.

The biggest potential problem on defense is the line, which lost its top five players to graduation, including first-team all-Ivy tackles Reggie Harris and Jim Renna. The top returnees include senior defensive ends Scott Matchett 6'1, 220 and Matt Shilling 6'3, 240, senior tackle Michael Carr 6'1, 270, and juniors Matt Gemma 6'1, 240 and Brian Groody 6'3, 245.

The linebacking corps lost two of three starters, but the one returnee made quite a name for himself as a sophomore. Junior Dave Patterson, a second-team all-Ivy selection, led the team in tackles with 93.

Senior Mike Reilly was on the second unit as an inside linebacker and also saw action on special teams. Greg Giannakopoulos is another player who will contend for a starting role. Senior Rob Hamilton and junior Ryan Moore will also compete for starting assignments.

The secondary returns half its complement of four backs. Senior strong safety and co-captain Mark Berkowitz finished third on the team with 60 tackles. Jonathan Reid will return for his third year as a starting cornerback. Leading candidates for the other cornerback spot and the free safety position are Rich Hill, Milt McHichol and Nick Avallone.

The kicking game lost both its punter, Matt Golden, and placekicker, Jeff Hogg, to graduation, and early on had no viable replacements. Now, a couple have emerged. Harry Nakielny, a sophomore, has emerged as the punter. Jeff Collins, a junior, and Brian Buckman, a freshman, are battling for the place-kicking duties.

—Jeb Stuart



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ON THE OFFENSIVE: Some potential starters on the Princeton High School football team's offensive line this year are, from left, Kirk Webber, Jeff Tantom, Wanza Carter, Ron Ira, Kyle Mapps, and Matt Terpstra.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Scrimmaging Sharpens The Little Tigers' Claws

The Princeton High School football squad practiced with teams from Trenton and Newark East Side high schools this weekend, and will face Ewing and New Brunswick in scrimmages this week.

Fifth-year PHS coach Keith Wadsworth is using the pre-season match-ups to answer some questions about his squad, and to give some of the inexperienced players who will be filling key positions a taste of real playing time.

Although Trenton and East Side are both much larger schools than PHS, the Little Tigers held their own as the teams ran 10-play series, rotating on offense and defense.

Princeton opened their first offensive series against Trenton with a short pass from quarterback Arthur Gross to tight end Kirk Webber. They followed with a barrage of running plays in which Brandon McEwen and Ken Graziano figured heavily.

After handily pushing Trenton down the field for ten plays, the Little Tiger offense relinquished the ball to the East Side squad, which was opposed by the Little Tiger defense.

Against East Side, Princeton's defense turned in a workmanlike performance, stopping runners in the backfield several times.

The teams continued to alternate for several hours, and Wadsworth had ample opportunity to try players in different positions as he prepares for the team's first formal scrimmage against Ewing, which is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

End of a Dynasty

For the first time in five years, PHS will not have a quarterback named Branon taking snaps in the opening game. Princeton lost Brendan Branon to graduation last year, ending a minor dynasty. He and his brother Ryan ruled the PHS offense from 1989 through 1993, giving the Little Tigers the kind of solidity at the QB slot that most high school coaches don't even dream about.

The player most likely to step into that void is sophomore Arthur Gross, who saw a little playing time last season. The left-handed Gross has a good arm and spent part of the summer developing his skills at football camp.

PHS Boys' Soccer Team Aims for Improvement

Starting his ninth year as the soccer coach at Princeton High School, Ron Celestin wants to see his team rebound from the loss of several key players and turn in a winning season.

Last year the team finished at 6-9-3, but provided some excitement in the middle part of the season. "Last year we had a good shot at making the state tournament," recalls Celestin, "but we lost to Hopewell 2-1 in double overtime."

Some important members of last year's squad graduated last year: Erick Santizo, a forward; Ismar SantaCruz, a defender; and midfielders Grant Cooper and Jose Alvarado. However, Celestin is confident that this year's team has the talent it needs to succeed.

Starting with team captain Brian Kruegel, the PHS team has a large contingent of returning varsity players. Kruegel will act as the team's on-field leader from his position at midfield, where he will be joined by Sergio Santizo.

Continued on Next Page



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37 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1994



RETURNING VARSITY PLAYERS: With a solid contingent of returning varsity players, Little Tiger soccer looks like a contender this year. Front row, from left, Carlos Figueroa, team captain Brian Kreugel, Ryan Kilink, and Dan Solomon. Back Row, from left, Craig Schroeder, Matthew Crall, Sergio Santizo, Sloan Bermann, Nell Kobland, and Mike Berkman.

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Sports
Continued from Preceding Page
Anchoring the defense will be Sloan Bermann at sweeper, and Craig Schroeder in the goal.
Back from a year of academic ineligibility, Carlos Figueroa will provide some offensive punch from the forward and midfield positions. In his freshman year, says Celestin, Figueroa was considered one of the better young players in the area.
Coach Celestin, who played some of his college soccer on a national champion West Virginia Wesleyan team, feels that the first few games of the season will be very important. PHS opens against West Windsor-Plainsboro, by all accounts the top team in the area last year.
In quick succession, the Little Tigers will see Lawrence, Trenton, Notre Dame, and Steinert. "It's a tough task, to start that way," says Celestin. "But we'll be ready."

Little Tiger Tennis Set For Success-Filled Year
Last year, the PHS girls' tennis team won the CVC championship and made it to the second round of the state tournament. This year the question is, what will they do for an encore?
Coach Bill "Hollywood" Humes suffered some tough losses in the personnel department over the summer, but maintains that his team "will certainly be competitive again."
The Little Tigers' first singles player last year, freshman Sarah Levine, has transferred to the Lawrenceville School for her sophomore year. In addition, the team lost players like Sophie Wenzel, Mandi Caudill, and Judy and Jackie Dinella.

Still, the team has a solid crop of returning seniors in Laura Woo, Jen Cook, and Jessica Forrest. Other returnees are junior Doana Cecan, and sophomores Keiko Okuda and Kara Anne Porwancher.
Two newcomers to the team are German exchange student Geza Bergmann, a senior, and junior transfer student Tressa Chung. Other players to look for are junior Moe Kyin and freshman Agata Andreuski.

With challenge matches to determine roster spots finishing up this week, Humes is optimistic about the team's chances to fare well in the CVC.
Competition was supposed to begin on Friday against West Windsor-Plainsboro, but that match was postponed due to the teams' inability to get the CVC-required six practices in before the match.
The Little Tiger season is now slated to begin on Monday, with a match against Lawrence High.

1994 PHS Field Hockey: Talented But Untested
With ten seniors on her varsity field hockey squad, it seems odd that PHS coach Joyce Jones should consider her team "young." However, after graduating nearly all of last year's starting squad, coach Jones is left with many seniors who have not seen much varsity playing time.
It does appear, though, that Jones has the materials needed to form a strong varsity squad. The question foremost in her mind right now is whether or not the team can "adjust to the timing of varsity play."

"Overall, we're coming in to the season with a higher level of stickwork execution than last year. They also seem to be in better [physical] shape."
A number of the players attended field hockey camps over the summer, and some played in a South Brunswick-based league. "I think that makes a difference," says Jones who, as she begins her 19th year as head coach, ought to know.

Jones is still considering her lineup options for this season, but has been practicing with a four-person forward line, three midfielders, two fullbacks, a sweeper, and a goalkeeper.
There are few starters returning to the team, but they are well-distributed. Senior Sheri Durkee will play on the forward line, and Stacey Miller will pick up where she left off as sweeper. Tasha Ermolaev, who started some of the time last year, will play at midfield.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

scheduled for the first week of the season. PHS opens at home on Monday at 3:45 with a match against Notre Dame, a perennially powerful team.

Following the Irish will be another home match, this time against Hopewell, a team that Jones says, "has dominated hockey for a long time."

Completing the triple whammy will be an away match against Stuart Country Day School on Monday, September 19.

So far, says Jones, she has been "pleased with the enthusiasm" of the team. PHS hockey fans will have to wait and see what her two decades of hockey experience can do with the raw materials she has at hand.

Robin McCarthy to Coach Tennis Team at Stuart

Under new coach Robin McCarthy, the varsity tennis team from Stuart Country Day School will open its season with a match at Peddie School on Friday, September 16.

Coach McCarthy's team has been involved in pre-season practice sessions since August 22. A pre-season highlight was a recent clinic by tennis pro Nicole Arendt and her personal coach, Mary Dailey. Arendt, who made it to the semifinals of the doubles competition at Wimbledon this past year, is ranked among the top 30 doubles players in the world and No. 84 in singles.

The clinic was arranged by coach McCarthy. "Having been involved in the Stuart community for nine years as a parent, I am delighted to have the opportunity to work

LITTLE TIGER FIELD HOCKEY: Seniors returning to the PHS field hockey team for the 1994 season. Front row, from left, Lucia Alcantara, Jessica Parks, Meg Maher, and Jessica Hobson. Back row, from left, Janet Leopold, Sheri Durkee, Jennifer Mindlin, Tasha Ermoiaev, Stacey Miller, and Sarah Moline.

with the students on the varsity tennis level," said McCarthy. "I hope that this season sees the continuation of the strong doubles successes that we enjoyed last year. Although we lost several key players due to graduation, this year's singles lineup will show some strong and talented new faces."

Returning varsity players from Stuart include Katie Baus, Sara Burchell, Janet Marsicano, Denise Ramzy and Ginger Vroom.

Stuart Field Hockey Set To Defend Prep B Title

The varsity field hockey team from Stuart Country Day School opens its season

by hosting Notre Dame for a scrimmage on Friday. The Tartans, who are the defending Prep B state champions, will open their regular season when they host West Windsor on Tuesday and Ewing on Wednesday, September 14. Stuart travels to Prep B rival Wardlaw-Hartridge on Friday, September 16.

Coach Missy Bruvik's team includes 10 returning varsity players from last year: Liz Branon, Megan Collier, Sophie de Lignerolles, Gia Fruscione, Jamie Healey, Caiti Higgins, Courtney Hodock, Megan Hunter, Patrice O'Leary and Stacy Sparella.

"In June we graduated five of last year's starters, so we'll be looking for younger players to fill out the team,"

says Bruvik. "We hope that our very full schedule with 24 games against teams from Mercer County, various prep schools and visiting squads from England and Wales will prepare us to capture the Prep B State Championship for the fourth consecutive year."

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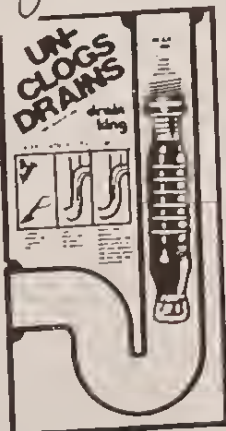
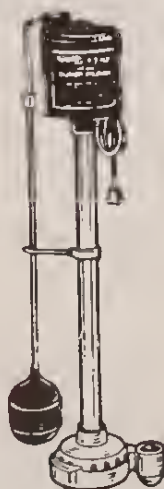
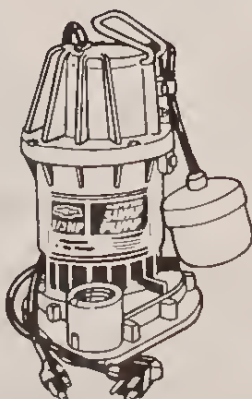
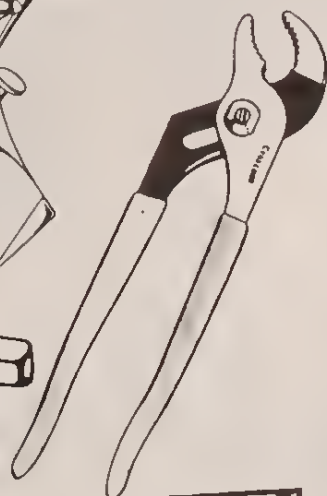


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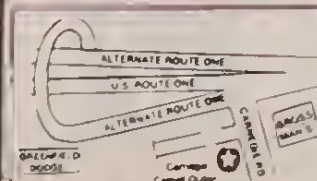
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OPENING DAY: Princeton Regional's new superintendent of schools, Marcia Bossart, and new High School Principal Leigh Byron, pause a moment in their preparations for the first day of school on Thursday. Both came on board this year, and both are overseeing their first opening day in Princeton.

Regional Schools

Continued from Page 1
States History I was developed over the summer. This will begin to be taught this year at the high school.

A completely new supervisory structure will be in place for the opening of school. In addition to supervisors in language arts and foreign languages, the District now also has K-12 supervisors in math, science, and social studies.

All supervisors will teach on a part-time basis while they supervise staff in grades 6 through 12. Supervision and evaluation in the elementary schools will continue to be done by the principals.

The supervisory process includes observing classes, writing observations, conferencing with teachers, and preparing an evaluation. In addition, supervisors will review curriculum for K-12 and visit elementary schools.

"Good educational practices require the supervision and evaluation of staff," said Dr. Bossart. "It insures and helps what is going on in the classroom and it provides accountability and an opportunity for ongoing professional growth."

The addition of a new guidance director at the high school has eased the student scheduling problems that have been as much a part of Princeton in the summer as the pool at Community Park.

Dr. Bossart said she was pleased to have had the

schedules worked out with sufficient lead time because it provided an opportunity to distribute students more evenly among classes.

Teacher Mentors

The teacher mentoring program is expected to go into full gear this year. This pairs new and experienced teachers, who work together for a year.

"This to me is an important part of the profession," said Dr. Bossart. "I am very pleased to find our teachers take it so seriously."

This school year will see an increase in training and support in the use of computers. There will be an opportunity for teachers to tap into training in half-hour or 45-minute segments, which will be made available frequently.

Dr. Bossart feels that people who are being trained in computers only want to learn so much, and then are anxious to go out and practice what they were taught. "Then they will come back for more," she said.

One goal for the year is to designate computer proficiencies for every grade level in order to identify what is appropriate for each grade. The end result would be a sequential development of the child's ability to use a computer.

Also planned is a pilot project in the use of a portfolio in the assessment of writing. Several teachers at each level will work to guide

students in the development of their own progress. One purpose of the program is to enable the child to talk about his or her own growth and development.

Summer Workshops

Workshops were held this past summer in the areas of sexual harassment and multicultural education. In both cases, the staff members involved will "turnkey" what they learned to their colleagues in the individual schools.

This sharing of information, as well as the scheduling of other workshops in such areas as program development, will continue throughout the school year.

Improving the achievement of minority students is one of the District's goals this year. Dr. Bossart said there is a need to pay attention to what happens in each classroom.

"We have done a lot in pulling students out and in special programs," she said. "The focus now will be to have the teacher within the classroom take responsibility for what needs to be done with respect to minority achievement."

Building Improvements

This summer has seen a number of improvements in every school building. The major beneficiary has been the middle school, whose staff and students suffered through most of last school year with a library that was closed because of a severely leaking roof.

The roof has been replaced over the summer, and several classrooms have received new carpeting to replace the carpeting damaged by water.

Additional plans for im-

proving the middle school include replacing the carpeting in the library and installing new carpeting and lighting in the hallways. Applying a fresh coat of paint in the corridors and on the lockers is also planned.

Some of this work will have to wait until the winter vacation, but Dr. Bossart promised that everything will be completed by the time January comes.

Also, all ducts in the middle school's ventilation system has been cleaned. This will address the issue of the mold that developed because of the leaking roof, said Dr. Bossart.

The high school has had its track resurfaced, lockers painted, and carpeting placed in several classrooms.

Most of Community Park's roof is being replaced. In addition, the school's electrical service is being upgraded, and dropped ceilings and new carpeting have been placed in several classrooms.

Riverside now has new lighting and dropped ceilings in all its classrooms. There is new lighting in the Littlebrook library, and five classrooms have received new carpeting.

"It has been a busy summer for the maintenance staff," said Dr. Bossart.

As a number of new teachers prepare to join the new superintendent and high school principal, Leigh Byron, Dr. Bossart said she is still looking forward to the school year with the optimism with which she arrived. "I want to continue to build excellence here and to maximize the potential of Princeton to be all it can be."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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GOING BACK

Here is a look back at September events in Princeton 5, 15, 30 and 40 years ago, as seen in the pages of TOWN TOPICS.

Five Years Ago

A number of merchants at the Princeton Shopping Center complained that the closing of North Harrison Street was hurting their business.

They were assured by Borough Engineer Carl Peters that the road reconstruction that was under way would lead to a better and safer traffic plan. Mr. Peters noted that, aside from Washington Road, Harrison Street was the most complained-about roadway in the Borough.

Five Princeton University alumnae who bicycled 3,700 miles across the United States to raise money were honored at a champagne reception at the Public Library.

The money was to be divided between the field hockey and women's lacrosse programs at the University and Literacy Volunteers of America.

The Garden Theater was showing a double feature, *Parenthood*, and, beneath it on the marquee, *The Abyss*. TOWN TOPICS' caption read, "No editorializing, please."

The Mercer County recycling program began, and the Princetons received immediate praise from the Mercer County Improvement Authority.

"It seems like there were containers at every other house," said Director of Marketing Bill Rickett. "It was something to see."

The first certificates of occupancy were being issued for Griggs Farm, and the first closing took place. The development had been in the works for four years.

The YMCA and YWCA were planning a party to

mark the 35th anniversary of the two organizations' agreement to build a shared facility.

And the rains came. Almost 11 inches of rain fell within six days, from September 15 through September 21. Nearly half of this, 4.83 inches, fell September 20. Water run-off caused a 30-foot section of the rear foundation wall of a one-story house on Erdman Avenue to collapse. Reportedly, there was 12 to 18 feet of water in the cellar.

15 Years Ago

Tropical Storm David wreaked havoc on Princeton. Princeton University officials estimated damage and clean-up would cost \$400,000. A giant tree fell on Nassau Street, near Washington Road, blocking all lanes.

A huge tree fell on the roof of a house on Edwards Place, and faculty housing on College Road was almost concealed by fallen, broken branches.

There were no injuries, probably because the heaviest blows of the storm hit when people were still in bed, or at least at home.

A Bogart Bonanza was at the Playhouse on Palmer Square. Bogart fans could catch *Casablanca*, *The Big Sleep*, *The Maltese Falcon*, and *Treasure of Sierra Madre*.

Supporters of the effort to consolidate the two Princetons displayed a new bumper sticker on a car that straddled the Borough-Township municipal line. The sticker said, "One Princeton, Vote Yes Nov. 6 for Consolidation."

A four-bedroom house near Herrontown Woods was advertised at \$169,900. A sizeable redwood contemporary house on two-plus acres was placed on the market for \$350,000.

Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick was scheduled to be in Princeton for the official opening of Republican headquarters at 29 Hulfish Street. She was planning to speak to guests and greet local

Republican candidates. These included Mayor Robert Cowley and Councilman Richard Woodbridge, both Borough Republican incumbents.

Davidson's was offering Delicious Apples for 39 cents a pound, celery at 49 cents, and Fig Newtons at 89 cents a box.

Plans were announced for the development of a 54-acre office-research complex near the intersection of Route 1 and Alexander Road, to be called Carnegie Center.

Groundbreaking was scheduled for the spring of 1980.

A classified ad brought an appeal from a Westminster music student who needed a piano for study and practice. Another plea came from a woman seeking a home for her two cats. She had just discovered she was allergic to them.

30 Years Ago

Four plays by American playwrights were on McCarter Theatre's fall drama series schedule. They were, Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*, Eugene O'Neill's *The Great God Brown*, John Cecil Holm's comedy, *Three Men on a Horse*, and Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

Nassau Shoe Tree on Palmer Square advertised a cashmere suede pump for \$19.99; Thorne Pharmacy offered Timex Watches from \$6.95; and Robert Hall on Route 1 in Lawrence Township ran an ad for Teen Man Slim Slacks at \$4.89 and \$5.89.

TOWN TOPICS asked this question of pedestrians on Nassau Street: "Is Princeton Growing Too Fast to Suit You?"

The answers were divided fairly evenly between yes and no. One man straddled the fence with perfection: "Sometimes I feel that way; sometimes no. Overall, I'd say no. I still feel it is a good place to live."

An independent political organization with offices at 195 Nassau Street was formed to work for the defeat of Sen. Barry Goldwater as President. The group said it planned to establish 250 local clubs throughout the state in the next few weeks.

A "Going Back" column in September, 1964, looked back 15 years, when, for the first time in Princeton's long history of football, the 1949 team was preparing to spend a fortnight of pre-season practice in Blairstown.

The results were impressive. The team won the Big Three title and then closed out the season with an upset victory over Dartmouth.

A realtor's featured "house of the week" contained seven "pleasant rooms, all effortless to maintain," and was located near Princeton High School. The price was \$23,500.

Two Princetonians who didn't have a chance of winning an Olympic medal themselves were vitally important in helping determine whether the U.S. athletes won or lost in Tokyo on October 12.

One was Dr. Harry R. McPhee, this country's chief Olympic physician; and the second was Irwin W. Weiss, multiple sports coach and official and chairman of the 1964 Olympic Fund in New Jersey.

Princeton High School, with its numerous sending districts weighing in, had an enrollment of 1,736. Every

single conceivable space in the building was being used for classrooms, including the auditorium, the audio-visual room, and a former paint storage room.

40 Years Ago

The grand opening of Bamberger's department store in the Princeton Shopping Center was set for September 9. Inventory and fixtures weighing many tons and valued at more than a million dollars had been moved in.

The store planned to offer women's fashions from budget to designers' collections, shoes for all the family, handbags, perfumes, lingerie, and sportswear. There would also be a men's and a children's department, domestics, and more.

The tail of Hurricane Carol whipped through Princeton. About two inches of rain fell in less than 12 hours — more than in the entire drought-ridden month of July.

The Little Clothes Line, on Palmer Square, ran an ad for regular Moore Gym Suits. It extolled the outfit's "pert, elastic bloomers," which "made it perfect for all activity." The price was \$3.25.

An ad for Shady Brook Estates, overlooking Lake Carnegie, featured a "new 1954 ranch-type House." It contained a large living room with fireplace and "three adequate bedrooms." Prices began at \$21,500.

A physical education teacher at the Valley Road School, Norman Van Arsdalen, 27, battled post-hurricane surf near Mantoloking for more than an hour as he completed a dramatic double rescue of two teenage girls.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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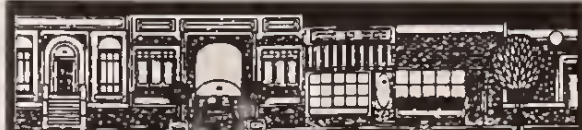
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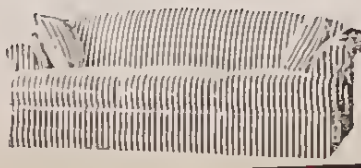
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DEAN WITTER

OBITUARIES

from whom she was divorced in 1962.

She is survived by a sister, Lydia Shearer of Waterbury, Conn.; two sons, Douglas of Princeton and David of Hopewell; two daughters, Diana Goodman of Cambridge, Mass., and Cynthia of Silver Spring, Md.; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A private service will be held in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Walter A. Haupt, 76, of Lawrenceville, died August 31 at Helene Fuld Medical Center. Born in Princeton, he lived here all his life before moving to Lawrenceville in 1971.

An Army veteran, he retired in 1982 from Princeton University where he was employed at the Forrester campus as an electrician. Mr. Haupt was a member and usher at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Lawrenceville and Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club No. 1. He was a volunteer at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center and the Eggers Crossing Community Center.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth E. Menikheim Haupt; a daughter, Joanne Haupt of Lawrenceville; a son, Walter J. of Hamilton; a brother, William of Princeton; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Ann's Church in Lawrenceville. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions in his name may be made to Lawrence Township Emergency First Aid Squad, the Slackwood Fire Co. or the Association of Retarded Citizens.

Alice A. McCreedy, 70, of Lawrenceville, died August 31 at her home. Born in Wallington, she lived in Lawrenceville for the past 38 years.

Surviving are her husband, John "Huck" McCreedy; four sons, Michael J. of Ewing, William J. of Lawrenceville, and John M. Jr. and David P. McCreedy, both of Hamilton; a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Lush of Hamilton; and four grandchildren.

The service was held Saturday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Elsie Armstrong Olsen, associate pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648, or to the Hospice Program at the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Ernesto Guevara Fuentes, 63, died recently in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Vina del Mar, Chile, he lived in Princeton for the past eight years.

Mr. Fuentes had been employed by the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton for the past six years.

He is survived by his wife, Eliana Zamudio Sepulveda; a son, Alfredo Guevara Zamudio of Santiago, Chile; two grandchildren; and two sisters-in-law, Lidia Harbat of Pennington and Camila Zamudio of Princeton.

The service was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., 409 Gibbsboro Road, Lindenwood, N.J.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Rev. Dr. Somen Das, principal of Bishop's College in Calcutta, India, will deliver the Students' Lectureship on Mission at Princeton Theological Seminary October 3 through 5. The theme is "A Theology and Ethics of Christian Mission from the Third World Perspective."

Mr. Das was a student at Princeton Seminary in 1967 when he received his master of theology degree. He returned to India to teach first at Serampore College and then at United Theological College in Bangalore. He is a pastor in the church of North India and serves as secretary of its theological commission. He is also vice president of the Diocese of Calcutta.

Mr. Das is the author of a number of books, including *Women in India: Problems and Prospects and Christian Faith and Multiform Culture in India*. He has a forthcoming work titled *A New Dharm: A Theological-Ethical Paradigm*.

Call 497-7760 for topics, dates and times of Mr. Das's lectures.

Nassau Presbyterian Church begins the 1994-95 season of Nassau at Six on Sunday, September 18. Music will be provided by Katharine McClure, flute, and Anita Cervantes, piano.

Music is at 6, light supper at 6:30 and a worship service including Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be at 7:30. Supper is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children, and reservations are requested.

Upcoming programs include, October 16, William F. Walker, bass baritone; November 20, The Princeton Nassoons of Princeton University; January 15, All That Jazz with Laurie Altman; February 19, Voice Versa of Westminster Choir College; March 19, Princeton Seminary Touring Choir.

The church is located at 61 Nassau Street. Admission to the program and service is free; a free-will offering will be received to support the musical events. Everyone is invited.

The Adult choir at Nassau Presbyterian Church is looking for people who like to sing. The choir provides music for services each Sunday morning and participates in special services during the church year. All singers are welcome, and no audition is necessary.

Special music the choir will perform during the 1994-95 season includes the Christmas Oratorio of Saint-Saens, Requiems of Durufle and Faure, and the traditional service of Lessons and Carols on Christmas Eve.

Rehearsals are on Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 in the Music Room at Nassau Church, 61 Nassau Street. Those who are interested are encouraged to attend the first rehearsal this Wednesday, September 7, at 7:30 or to call Dr. Ken Kelley, director of music, at 924-0103.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, resumes its fall worship schedule on Sunday with morning worship at 10:30 and Sunday School and bible classes for all ages at 9 a.m.

Sunday School teachers and staff will be installed dur-

ing the worship service, which will be followed by a fellowship hour and reception for Princeton University students. A nursery is provided during the worship service. Handicapped access is available to all facilities. Pastor John Goerss will preach at the 10:30 a.m. service.

For more information, call Pastor Goerss at 924-3642.

All Saints' Episcopal Church on All Saints' Road off Terhune, announces the resumption of its regular schedule. Starting on September 18, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on Sundays at 7:30 a.m. (Rite I), 9 a.m. (Rite II, Family Service), and 11:15 a.m. (Rite I); on Wednesdays at 9:30; on Thursdays at 5:30 (with Laying-On-of-Hands for Healing); and on Fridays at 7 a.m.

On Sundays, Adult Forum takes place at the conclusion of the 9 a.m. service after a brief coffee hour. Sunday School is held during the same period. Nursery care is available during both the 9 and 11:15 a.m. services.

The rector of All Saints' church is The Rev. Richard A. Kunz. The priests associate are The Rev. Victor S. Preller, O.G.S.; The Rev. Daniel Hardy; and The Rev. Ellen B. McKinley.

A dedication of Beth Chaim Pre-School will be held this Sunday (raindate Sunday, September 18) at 2:30. Congregants will meet outside by the pre-school entrance for light refreshments and a welcome from Rabbi Wisnia, Cantor Stuart J. Binder, Jerry Sava, president of Congregation Beth Chaim, Marian Levine, chairperson of the pre-school committee, Barbara Kanner, director of Beth Chaim Pre-School, and the pre-school staff.

Rabbi Wisnia will lead a special ceremony where he will bless the mezzuzahs on the school doorways. Limited openings are still available in the pre-school, located at 329 Village Road East in Princeton Junction, for the fall semester. Call 799-8811 for more information.

Kingston United Methodist Church will hold a potluck dinner and board game night Friday at 5:30. Admission is free. Call 921-6812.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Homecoming Sunday this Sunday. Worship will be at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr. preaching. The title of his sermon is "Savior, Like a Shepherd." A barbecued chicken dinner will be served on the grounds at a cost of \$5 for adults, \$3 for children, with a cap of \$9 for a family.

Nassau Church will return to its regular schedule the following week, on Sunday, September 18, when there will be worship at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Installation of church school teachers will be held at 9:15 and church school classes will begin for children and youth.

The Know-Your-Church Fair will begin at 10:15. Information on church programs will be available at tables in the Assembly and Conference rooms and members of the church will be available to answer questions and encourage new members to get involved in the church's fellowship, mission and ministry.

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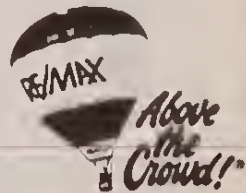
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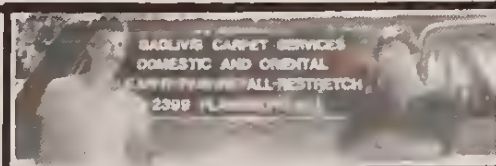
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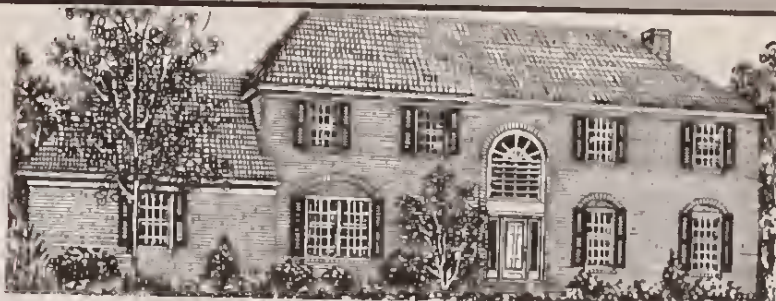
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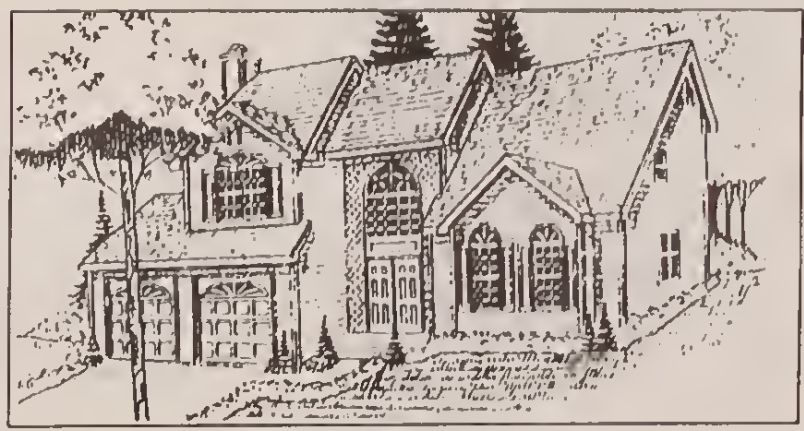
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Princeton - Colonial on All Saints Road with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, terrace with Jacuzzi. \$535,000



Princeton - One floor brick-front house on an acre in western Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. \$345,000



Princeton - Tusculum - a stone and frame manor house on 82 rolling acres c.1773. Bam, pool, cottage.



Hopewell - Charming 4 bedroom farmhouse c.1873 on 5 acres. Terrace overlooks golf course with pond. \$565,000



Hopewell - A stone and frame dairy barn on 10 acres is being restored. Customized interior at extra cost. \$775,000



Montgomery - Amid 10 acres with stream, this enchanting house combines traditional and contemporary. \$475,000



Hopewell - On about two acres near Pennington, this 5 bedroom home offers space for a growing family. \$475,000



Princeton - An exceptional Contemporary, Yedlin built, with interesting floor plan, creative built-ins. \$570,000



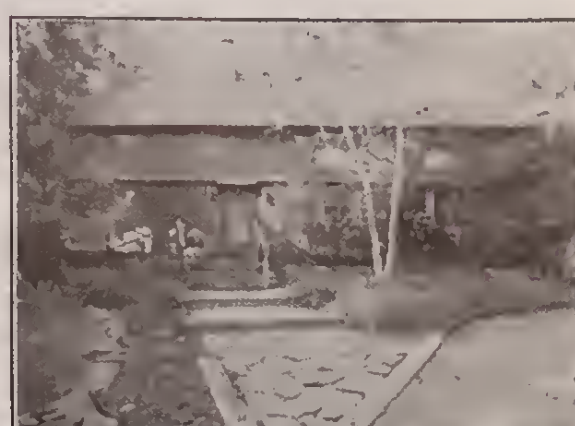
Princeton - A windowed wall fills the rooms of this 3 bedroom townhouse at Richard Court with light. \$369,000



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